THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

6 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 | LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY DECEMBER 28 1912 | PRICE ONE CENT

Moffatt To Draw Pension

BOMB PLOTTERS FOUND GUILTY

VERDICTS AGAINST 38 DEFENDANTS WERE RETURNED BY JURY

Buckley and Seiffert Were Discharged --Others Were Conveyed to Jail —Will Be Sentenced Monday

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 28.—Thirty-eight labor union officials today were found guilty of complicity in the McNamara dynamite plots, including the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building.

Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge & Structural Ironworkers, was among those convicted.

He, with others, was accused of using the union's funds to destroy the property of contractors who refused to recognize the union.

Two defendants were found not guilty. The verdicts were brought in at 10 a. m. All those adjudged were found guilty on all the counts as charged in the indictments. The jury was discharged and court adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday, at which time sentences will be imposed.

Seiffert and Buckley were discharged from custody.

After Judge Anderson had cleared the courtroom of all spectators and the families of the defendants the 38 prisoners were taken into custody by deputy United States marshals and special detectives and conveyed to the Marion county jail.

Defendants in Court Early

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 28.—The 40 union labor officials, headed by President Frank M. Ryan of the Ironworkers' International union, who are accused of joining in the McNamara dynamite plots in strikes against "open shop" contractors, today were still waiting for the return of verdicts.

Judge Anderson had adjourned court until 9.30 a. m., which was the earliest any report from the jury might be received.

Since the trial began on Oct. 1, which was the second anniversary of the killing of 21 persons in the Los Angeles Times explosion, all attendants at the trial have been in court six hours a day with the exception only of a day and a half when one of the jurors was sick.

The jury is composed of seven farmers, two retired farmers, one bank president, a grocer and a retired grain dealer all of whom live in rural districts of Indiana.

The scene just before the appointed time for the court's convening was intensely dramatic.

With his thin, ascetic face, mild grey eyes and flaxen hair, Olaf A. Tveitmoe, a leader among his fellows and an omniverous reader of the classics, easily was the most picturesque figure of all the 40 defendants. Tveitmoe's countenance reflected a quiet smile yet, constitutionally nervous, he moved restlessly about in his chair, ran his slender tapering fingers through his hair incessantly and occasionally kept tapping on the floor with his cane.

Ryan, the head of a union of 12,000 members, sat in the last row of the defendants' seats and seldom moved an inch. In front of him was located J. E. Munsey of Salt Lake City, accused by the government of having assisted in the escape of James B. McNamara, while the latter was fleeing from the scene of the Los Angeles explosion. Back near the jury box were four defendants who for weeks have been kept in jail because their bonds had been set aside.

Confronting all these in court, high above the judge's desk and illuminated by the soft glow of electric lights hung a huge allegorical painting representing Justice, which the defendants had looked upon as the story of violence, assaults, riots and dynamitings was told from the witness stand.

The following were found guilty:

Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers.

John T. Butler, vice president.

Herbert S. Hockin, former secretary and formerly of Detroit.

Olaf V. Tveitmoe, San Francisco, sec-

Continued to page eight.

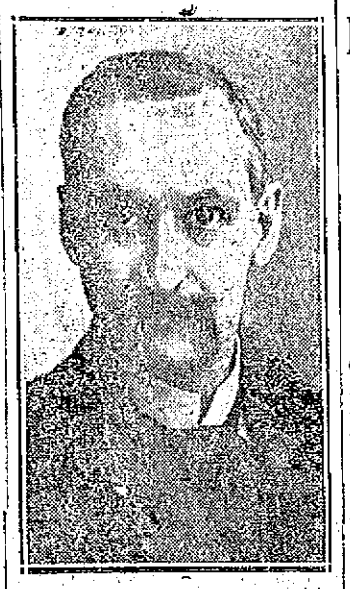
THE SUN MOVES

This afternoon and evening The Sun will move from its temporary quarters on Paige street to its new building on Merrimack square, where it will be doing business on Monday.

FUNERAL OF L. H. KILESKI

Took Place This Afternoon

The remains of the late Louis H. Kileski were laid at rest this afternoon, after imposing service had been held at the home, 30 Hanks street. There was a large attendance present, including many friends and relatives



THE LATE LOUIS H. KILESKI

from out-of-town, who wished to pay a last tribute to one whom they loved and respected.

The funeral service was conducted at 2 o'clock, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Appleton Grannis, pastor of St. Anne's church, who paid a tribute to the deceased for his good qualities and high reputation.

The bearers were six close friends of deceased, George Libbee, George King, Thomas Mather, Charles H. Hobson and George Watson.

Among the out-of-town friends and relatives attending the funeral were Mrs. William H. Bradbury of Cambridge; Mr. Walworth Bradbury of Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gillette of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Falas of Boston; Miss Maude Sweeland of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nichols of Everett, and Mrs. J. H. McAllinan of Winchester and many others.

Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Appleton Grannis. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. George Libbee, while Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck had charge of burial.

NO 7 O'CLOCK EDITION TONIGHT

On account of moving our entire plant into the New Sun building today, the 7 o'clock edition of The Sun will be omitted tonight.

DEATHS

FAY—Clarence L., aged 2 months, died yesterday at the home of the parents, John and Rose Fay, 21 Marshall street.

BLAKE—Mrs. Margaret Blake died last night at her home, 63 Willow street. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. James O'Connor of South Boston, Mrs. Mostyn of Ireland, and Mrs. F. W. Chaloux of this city, and two sons, Michael B. and John, both of Somerville.

MANDAMUS ORDERED COMPELLING MAYOR TO SIGN WARRANT

Decision Was Handed Down by Judge Morton of the Supreme Judicial Court Today

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Judge Morton of the supreme judicial court today ordered a mandamus to issue compelling Mayor James E. O'Donnell of Lowell to sign a warrant under which former Superintendent of Police William B. Moffatt of that city may draw his retired pay. Moffatt, who was placed on the pension roll in 1909, drew his pay regularly until Mr. O'Donnell became mayor. Mayor O'Donnell refused to sign the warrant on the ground that the police pension bill did not include the superintendent of police and for the further reason that Moffatt had not complied with the law requiring him to be in readiness to respond if called upon to perform service, but had spent much of his time in Canada. Judge Morton holds that Moffatt did not cease to be a member of the police department when he was retired and that to be entitled to his pension he is not obliged to remain within the state so as to be subject to a call from the mayor to perform duty.

THE LICENSE COMMISSION

Held Business Session This Morning

The license commission met at its quarters in the Market building this morning at ten o'clock and transacted considerable routine business.

The following minor licenses were granted:

Auctioneers—Ezra E. Mansur, 24 Chalifoux building; Charles H. Hanson, 61 Rock street; William F. Gately, 12 Merrill avenue; John B. Greaton, 163 Middle street; Edward H. Clark, 419 Hildreth building; Henry S. Anthony, 340 Central; Simon B. Harris, 4 Central block.

Theatres—Tremont Theatre company, 141 Dutton street (Academy of Music); Edward Cawley, 64 Middlesex street; Fred P. Shaw, 230 Central street (Alhambra theatre); Orbach & Knoff, 84 Middlesex street (Colonial theatre); Merrimack Square theatre company, Paige street; Harpoot and Topjian, 188 Merrimack street (The Jewel); Julius Cahn, Central street (Lowell Opera House); A. A. Kellmann, 390 Merrimack street (Premier theatre).

Shooting gallery—Thomas F. Hennessy, 243 Central street.

Express—Toner Brothers, 451 Broadway; August Barnard, 10 Race street.

Ice cream, fruit and etc., Sabbath day—Henry H. Stickney, 2 Liberty street; John Tsaffaras, 350 Merrimack street; Henry Novinsky, 43 Coburn street.

Hawkers and pedlars of wood—Samuel J. Spence, 482 Central; John P. Quinn, 937 Gorham street, (three licenses); Anthony J. Silva, 75 Lincoln street, (two licenses); Martin P. Fahey, 600 Merrimack street, (two licenses); August Barnard, 10 Race street.

Hawkers and pedlars otherwise classified—Frederick F. Bates, 519 Middlesex street; Ceylon A. Elwell, 15 Tyler street.

Common victuallers—Y. W. C. A., 50 John street; Arthur A. St. Onge, 647 Merrimack street; Isman Hagsam, 375 Central street.

SCARLET FEVER FATAL

Two Children of Mr. and Mrs. Bergh of North Attleboro Die—Two Others Sick

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Dec. 28.—Mary, aged 6, and a baby 22 months old, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergh, died from scarlet fever.

Two other children, aged 4 and 9, are seriously ill with the same disease.

The musical program which was rendered at St. Margaret's church, on Christmas day will be repeated by the choir on next Sunday at the high mass.

100 DRIVEN FROM HOME BY FIRE

Early Morning Blaze Destroyed Apartment Houses in Boston —Loss $70,000

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—More than one hundred persons, many of them partly clothed, were driven from three large apartment houses in the Back Bay section of the city about breakfast time today when a fire swept rapidly through the Eliot and Allen chambers and Denmark hall on Hemenway and Denmark streets. Several persons were partially overcome by smoke, two invalids were rescued with difficulty and a number of children were taken down over the ladders. The loss is estimated at $70,000. The fire started in the basement of the Eliot chambers, a four story apartment at 46 Denmark street and as the inside fittings were mostly well oiled wood the flames mounted upward like a torch.

Most of the inmates were dressing and the building was cleared in a comparatively brief space of time, although two women who failed to hear the first fire cries were found unconscious by the firemen. They revived in the fresh air. The fire gained such headway that within a few minutes it had spouted through the roof and attacked The Allen chambers adjoining. It was quickly quenched.

INVESTIGATE

Look into electric lighting now!

It has much to do with your future comfort.

Our representative will be glad to talk with you.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central Street

Dyspeplets

(Made only by C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.)

Quickly Relieve

Sour Stomach
Distress After Eating
Indigestion and Dyspepsia

An Eminent Boston Preacher gives it as his opinion that "Dyspeplets are a great success, insuring health and happiness to mankind."

Unlike soda mints, Dyspeplets are not a strong alkali, and do not injure the lining of the stomach, throat or mouth, however much taken. No bad effect attends their continued use. They combine the best digestives, carminatives and correctives, in an agreeable and economical form.

Aluminum pocket box 10c. Regular size, 25c. | Remember the Name Dys-pep-lets Take No Substitute

SECOND HAND
Wheelbarrows
FOR SALE

We have a number of second-hand iron and wooden wheelbarrows, used in the construction of the new Sun building, which we will sell cheap for cash. Inquire at office of the Howes Construction Co., new Chalifoux building.

FOR 64 YEARS
This Bank Has Never Paid Less Than
Four Per Cent.
INTEREST
Begins January 11
City Institution for Savings
CENTRAL STREET

MONEY DEPOSITED TODAY BEGINS INTEREST
JAN. 1
SAVINGS DEPT.
Traders Nat. Bank
Hours: 8.30 to 3. Saturdays, 8.30 to 12.30; 7 to 9.

1913

Start Your Checking Account Now.

For 84 years this bank has been giving the same careful courteous attention to the small as well as the large depositors.

THE OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK
The Oldest Bank in Lowell

Miss Eva Booth Has Planned an Unique Outdoor Celebration to Greet New Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Miss Eva Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in America, has planned a New Year's eve celebration that will be different from the sort New York has heretofore seen. She will have representatives of every corps in Greater New York assemble in Union Square park at 11 p. m. Dec. 31, where an outdoor service of song will be held until the old year dies. Miss Booth has received many compliments since Christmas because of the way in which the Salvation Army fed thousands of the hungry and distributed thousands of Christmas dinners to needy families. She was herself in charge of the distribution of dinners at the Ninth regiment armory.

TO BECOME CITIZEN OF THE U. S.

What an Alien Has to Do to Become a Voter—Law Relative to Naturalization

In compliance with the wishes of many residents of this city, and also for the benefit of naturalization clubs of Lowell, the following act relative to naturalization, is herewith reproduced.

Under the provisions of an act passed by the house June 5, 1906, and by the senate June 27, a bureau of immigration and naturalization was established, and also a uniform rule for the naturalization of aliens throughout the United States.

An alien may be admitted to citizenship in the following manner and not otherwise.

1. He shall declare on oath before the clerk of the proper court at least two years before his admission, and after he has reached the age of 18 years, that it is bona fide his intention to become a citizen of the United States and to renounce allegiance to any foreign state or sovereignty. Such declaration shall set forth the same facts as are registered at the time of his arrival.

2. Not less than two years nor more than seven after he has made such declaration he shall file a petition, signed by himself and verified, in which he shall state his name, place of residence, occupation, date and place of birth, place from which he emigrated, name of the vessel in which he arrived; the time when and the place and name of the court where he declared his intention of becoming a citizen; if he is married, he shall state the name of his wife, the country of her nativity and her place of residence at the time the petition is filed, and if he has children, the name, date and place of birth and place of residence of each child living. The petition shall also set forth that he is not a disbeliever in or opposed to organized government or a member of any body of persons opposed to organized government and that he is not a polygamist or a believer in polygamy; that he intends to become a citizen of and to live permanently in the United States, and every other fact material to his naturalization and required to be proved upon the final hearing of his application. The petition shall be verified by the affidavits of at least two credible witnesses who are citizens. At the time of the filing of the petition there shall be also filed a certificate from the department of commerce and labor stating the date, place and manner of his arrival in the United States, and the declaration or intention of such petitioner, which certificate and declaration shall be attached to and be a part of his petition.

3. He shall, before he is admitted to citizenship, declare on oath in open court that he will support the constitution of the United States, and that he absolutely renounces all allegiance to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty.

4. It shall be made to appear the satisfaction of the court admitting any alien citizenship that immediately preceding the date of his application he has resided continuously within the United States five years at least, and within the state or territory where such court is at the time held one year at least, and that during that time he has behaved as a man of good moral character, attached to the principles of the constitution. In addition to the oath of the applicant, the testimony of at least two witnesses, citizens of the United States, as to the facts of residence, moral character and attachment to the principles of the constitution shall be required.

5. He must renounce any hereditary title or order of nobility which he may possess.

6. When an alien, who has declared his intention, dies before he is actually naturalized, the widow and minor children may, by complying with the other provisions of the act, be naturalized without making any declaration of intention.

Immediately after the filing of the petition the clerk of the court shall give notice thereof by posting in a public place the name, nativity and residence of the alien, the date and place of his arrival in the United States and the date for the final hearing of his petition and the names of the witnesses whom the applicant expects to summon in his behalf. Petitions for naturalization may be filed at any time, but final action thereon shall be had only on stated days and in no case until at least 90 days have elapsed after the filing of the petition. No person shall be naturalized within 30 days preceding a general election within the territorial jurisdiction of the court.

No person who disbelieves in or who is opposed to organized government, or who is a member of or affiliated with any organization entertaining and teaching such disbelief in or opposition to organized government, or who advocates or teaches the duty, necessity or propriety of the unlawful assaulting or killing of any officer or officers of the government of the United States, or of any organized government, because of his or their official character, or who is a polygamist, shall be naturalized.

No alien shall hereafter be naturalized or admitted as a citizen of the United States who cannot speak the English language. This requirement does not apply to those physically unable to comply with it, or to those making homestead entries upon the public lands of the United States.

Every final hearing upon petitions shall be held in open court before a judge and every final order shall be under the hands of the court and entered in full upon a record and the applicant and witnesses shall be examined under oath. The United States shall have the right to call witnesses, produce evidence and be heard in opposition to the granting of any petition in naturalization proceedings.

It is made the duty of the clerk to keep and file a duplicate of each declaration of intention and within 30 days after the issuance of a certificate of naturalization send a duplicate of such certificate to the bureau in Washington. It shall also be his duty to report the name of each alien who is denied naturalization. Clerks of courts having jurisdiction of naturalization matters are responsible for all blank certificates of citizenship received by them and shall account for them.

The following fees shall be charged: For receiving and filing a declaration of intention and issuing a duplicate, $1. For making, filing and docketing the petition for citizenship and for the final hearing, $2.

For entering the final order and the issuing of certificate of citizenship, $2.

The clerk of the court is to retain one half of the fees collected during the fiscal year up to the sum of $3000. The other half and all above $3000 shall be turned over to the government.

Any person who shall forge or assist in forging a certificate of citizenship shall be imprisoned for not more than ten years or fined not to exceed $10,000, or both. Any person who shall engrave or have in his possession any plate in the likeness of any plate design for the printing of certificate of citizenship shall be punished by a fine or not more than $10,000 or by imprisonment at hard labor for not more than ten years, or by both. Any person who knowingly procures naturalization in violation of the provisions of the act shall be fined not more than $5000 or shall be imprisoned not more than five years or both.

TEAM WORK WINS

Bear in mind that of the winner it is always said:—"The team worked as a unit." The interests of Massachusetts and of the Boston and Maine Railroad are identical. The road can only be successful as the business of the State is prosperous, and a united public opinion makes both possible.

GET TOGETHER

In this age of derogation let Massachusetts set a new standard.

Operating problems cannot be properly handled by men who are hampered by destructive attacks on the work they are endeavoring to do.

PLAY THE GAME

Cooperation is the keynote of success. The railroad is already doing its part.

WILL MASSACHUSETTS DO HERS?

Saturday, Jan. 4th, is "Quarter Day" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

BRANCH ST. JOSEPH, A. C. F.

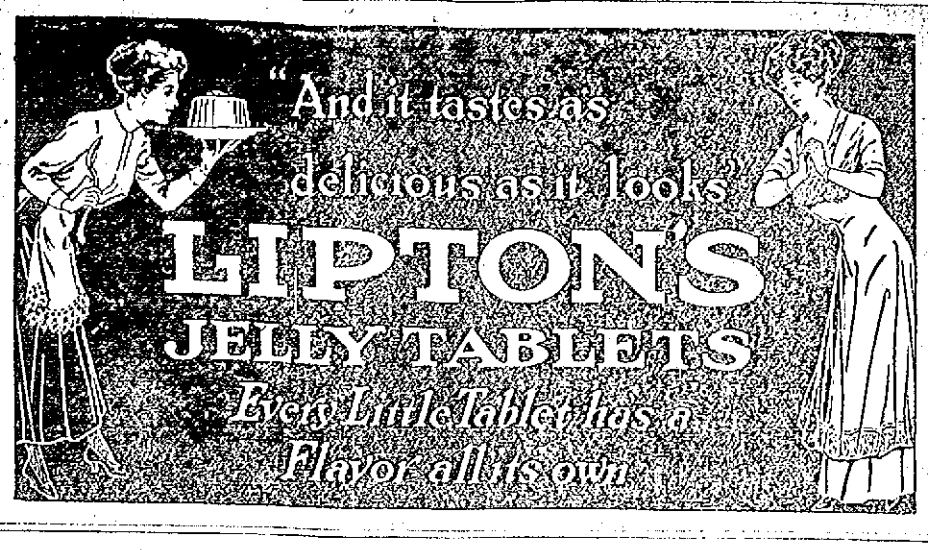
Held Enjoyable Whist and Social in St. Joseph's Hall Last Evening

Despite the inclement weather there was a large attendance at the whist and social held last night at St. Joseph's hall, under the auspices of the members of Branch St. Joseph, A. C. F. The affair was a success in every way and reflects much credit on the organizing committee.

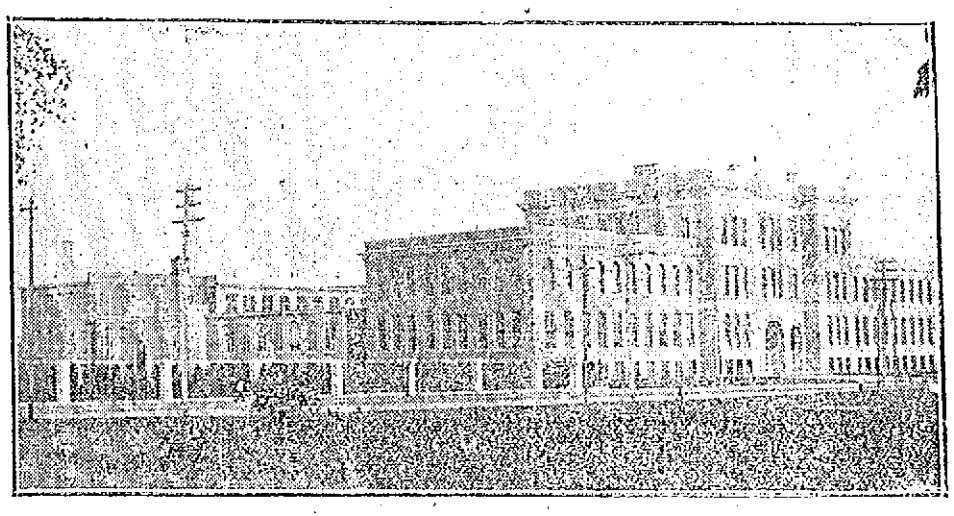
The program consisted of ten deals of progressive whist followed by a social and concert by the Elvin orchestra. Maxime Lapine presided over the assembly and at the close of the card game he distributed about 50 valuable prizes to the lucky winners.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of the following: President, Hormisdas Arvisais; Louis Preaix, Francois Doucette, Philip Gauvreault, Edouard Lagasse, George Fournier, Edmond Paradis, Tancred Batchette and several others.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



Sketch of the Lowell Textile School, Its History, Work and Permanent Trustees



FRONT VIEW OF THE LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL

The Lowell Textile school is now one of the finest institutions of its kind in New England. The movement for a Textile school in this city was started in 1891 but it was not opened for instruction until 1897, Lowell being a mill center was considered the best city available for the school and many of the business men here seeing the advantages that a school of this kind would give the city got busy and succeeded in having the Spindle City selected and as a result of their work the school was opened February 1, 1897. The progress of the cotton industry made it necessary for the state to have a school of this kind and the great competition could only be met with a wider and more thorough application of the arts and sciences for the production of fine and more varied fabrics.

There are two kinds of institutions in which the Lowell Textile school might be classed and these are trade and technical schools. The school commenced operation greatly handicapped as it lacked equipment and the means of instruction that the teachers were first obliged to give was the mill and trade methods but the school increased in size and attendance and in 1903 it moved into their present commodious quarters. This was the turning point in the career of the school and from 1903 up to the present time the growth has been remarkable.

The school was formerly opened January 30, 1897, by His Excellency Governor Roger Wolcott of Massachusetts. There were many prominent state and city officials present at the dedication which took place in the old Huntington hall. The regular classes of the school commenced February 1, 1897.

Governor Bates dedicated the present quarters February 12, 1903. These buildings are perfectly equipped throughout with all of the latest furniture and textile materials and machinery. The floor space of the different departments is as follows: Cotton yarns and knitting, 12,000 square feet; woolen and worsted yarns, 28,160 square feet; textile design and decorative art, 16,806 square feet; finishing, 5,306 square feet; power weaving, 15,360 square feet; textile engineering, 15,720 square feet; power plant, 5000 square feet; physical culture, 7,200 square feet. In addition to these there are the assembly rooms, store rooms, class rooms, library, administration offices, etc.

An inventory was taken on the equipment and it amounted to $235,595.53. The builders of the various machines that are used by the school keep in touch with them and all of the new improvements are added to the machines at the school.

The general committees of the school are as follows:

Honorary trustee, Frederick Fanning Ayer, New York City; the corporation: Officers, 1912: Alexander G. Cummock, president; Jacob Rogers, vice president; James T. Smith, clerk; Arthur G. Pollard, treasurer; trustees on the part of the commonwealth of Massachusetts; ex officis: His Honor Robert Luce, lieutenant governor; Dr. David Snedden, commissioner of education, appointed by the governor and council; Frederick A. Flather, Lowell, 1912, treasurer Boott mills; Franklin W. Hobbs, Brookline, 1914, treasurer Arlington mills. On the part of the city of Lowell.

Finance: Alexander G. Cummock, chairman; Arthur G. Pollard, Charles F. Young, Frederick A. Flather.

Building and legislative; Alexander G. Cummock, chairman; Frederick A. Flather, Frederick S. Clark, Henry A. Bodwell, Arthur G. Pollard, William E. Hall, John J. Rogers, Franklin Nourse, Franklin W. Hobbs, James T. Smith, Jacob Rogers.

Ways and means—James T. Smith, chairman; Frederic S. Clark, Franklin W. Hobbs, Walter E. Parker, Royal P. White.

Lectures—Franklin Nourse, chairman; Franklin W. Hobbs, John J. Rogers, Henry A. Bodwell, James T. Smith, Frederic S. Clark.

Department committees: Cotton spinning—Franklin Nourse, chairman; T. Ellis Ramsdell, William E. Hall, Dexter Stevens.

Woolen and worsted spinning—Franklin W. Hobbs, chairman; Frederic A. Flather, Walter E. Parker.

Chemistry and dyeing—William R. Moorehouse, chairman; Frederic S. Clark, Ralph P. Culver.

Decorative art—James T. Smith, chairman; Frederick Lawton.

Designing, weaving and finishing—Frederic S. Clark, chairman; Royal P. White, Dexter Stevens.

Mechanical and electrical engineering—Henry A. Bodwell, chairman; Franklin Nourse.

Athletics—James T. Smith, chairman; William R. Moorehouse, Royal P. White.

Ex-Officis—Hon. James E. O'Donnell, mayor of Lowell, Hugh J. Molloy, Superintendent of Public Schools; Andrew E. Barrett, president of municipal council; by appointment of the Lowell Textile Council, Michael Duggan.

Permanent Trustees

Alexander G. Cummock, Lowell, treasurer, Appleton company, Boston corporation, mills at Lowell.

Eugene S. Hylan, Lowell, treasurer, New England Bunting company.

Arthur G. Pollard, Lowell, president, Lowell Hosiery company.

Frederic S. Clark, Boston and North Billerica, treasurer, Talbot mills.

Hon. Frederick Lawton, Boston, justice superior court.

James T. Smith, Lowell, attorney-at-law.

Walter E. Parker, Lawrence, agent, Pacific mills, Boston corporation, mills at Lawrence.

William M. Wood, Andover, president, American Woolen company, Boston office, mills at Lawrence, Blackstone, West Fitchburg, Fitchburg, Maynard, Lowell, Plymouth, Webster, Franklin, Uxbridge.

George E. Kunhardt, Lawrence and New York, woolen manufacturer.

Frank E. Dunbar, Lowell, attorney-at-law, and president, Appleton company, Boston corporation, mills at Lowell.

Franklin Nourse, Lowell, attorney-at-law, Lawrence Manufacturing company, Boston corporation, mills at Lowell.

Jacob Rogers, Lowell, president, Tremont & Suffolk mills, Boston corporation, mills at Lowell.

Charles H. Hutchins, Worcester, president, Crompton and Knowles loom works.

Henry A. Bodwell, Andover, superintendent, Smith and Dove Manufacturing company. Class of 1909.

William E. Hall, Lowell, Treasurer, Shaw Stocking company.

William R. Moorhouse, Boston, color chemist, Cassella Color company. Class of 1911.

Charles F. Young, Lowell, treasurer, Tremont & Suffolk mills, Boston corporation, mills at Lowell.

John Jacob Rogers, Lowell, attorney-at-law.

Additional trustees elected by alumni under act of 1905:

For term ending June 30, 1915:

T. Ellis Ramsdell, class of 1902, agent, Monument mills, Housatonic, Mass.

For term ending June 30, 1914:

Royal P. White, class of 1904, Superintendent, Stirling mills, Lowell.

For term ending June 30, 1913:

Ralph P. Culver, class of 1904, superintendent, Holliston mills, Norwood, Mass.

For term ending June 30, 1912:

Dexter Stevens, class of 1901, Yarn superintendent, Lancaster mills, Boston corporation, mills at Clinton, Mass.

"Garments of Vengeance"

One of the greatest mystery stories ever written. Interesting from start to finish.

A Great Story

"Garments of Vengeance"—Read it in today's Boston Daily Globe. Order the Globe from your newsdealer and read this thrilling story.

The Sunday Globe

Be sure to read it tomorrow.

Arrange to have the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe in your home every day.

WIDOW PLANNED MURDER

Mrs. King Accused of Plot to Kill Husband

MACON, Ga., Dec. 28.—Mrs. James King, widow of the owner of one of the largest plantations in middle Georgia, was arrested yesterday after Nicholas Wilburn, a farm hand, had confessed, according to the police, that he killed James King because Mrs. King promised him $600 and to marry him if he would do it. Mrs. King is 42 years of age and Wilburn is 25.

Wilburn is quoted as saying: "On Dec. 12 I was passing the King home. She called to me and told me that Mr. King had gone hunting and for me to shoot him. I followed him and when he stopped to rest I sneaked up behind him, grabbed his gun and shot him. He begged me not to shoot him any more. Just then he fell over.

"I put his gun in his hand and arranged the body so as to make it look like he had shot himself, and then went back to the house and told Mrs. King what I had done. She said I was a good boy and she thought a lot of me."

Mrs. King is the mother of six children. Her oldest girl married a brother of Wilburn.

"WHITE HOPE" M'CARTY

Has a Most Eventful Career

Luther McCarty, whose decisive victory over Jim Flynn at Vernon, Cal., recently, places him in the lead of the army of white hopes, has had an eventful career. Even before he became a knight of the padded mitt McCarty had packed enough thrills into his life to satisfy the average taste for excitement. At various times he has been miner, lumberjack, cowboy, sailor, roustabout and many other things as the opportunity offered. Now he is in a fair way to become the heavyweight champion, and yet he is still lacking a few months of his majority.

McCarty was born on a ranch owned by his father that was located 30 miles out of Lincoln, Neb. His mother died when he was two years old and a few years later he went to live with relatives in Colorado. At the age of 12 he left his home without taking the formality of announcing his departure and started on his travels. These took him through almost every state in the Union. He also sailed around Cape Horn while acting as cabin boy on a "windjammer" and visited China and Japan on another vessel.

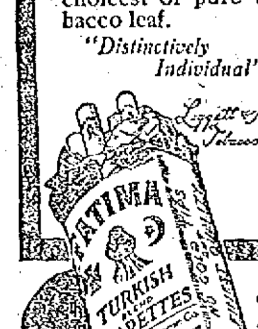
After his foreign travels McCarty went back to cattle herding on a ranch. While at Culbertson, Mont., he saw his first ring battle. He himself was involved in the proceedings . . the capacity of sparring partner and later the second of one of the principals. Soon he branched out on his own hook as a pugilist, getting his first opportunity when one of the principals in a bout against Walt Adams, a Canadian heavyweight, failed to show up. One of McCarty's heavy swings ended the battle in the second round, and he immediately decided that at last he had found a vocation which would bring him more wealth than anything he had yet tackled.

One of his first bouts was with Joe Grim, the "iron man" of Philadelphia. Tommy Burns saw him defeat Grim and praised his work. Soon after he joined forces with Billy M Carney, who is now his manager. Finally he was matched with Carl Morris and startled the pugilistic world by knocking out that giant hulk in five rounds. Since then McCarty has improved rapidly, and there is every prospect that he will some day become the undisputed champion of the world.

The wise smoker knows well, that such a delightful, mild Turkish-blend as Fatima is only possible from blending choicest of pure tobacco leaf.

"Distinctively Individual"

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



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DROWN

All your sorrows, if they are caused from Piles, Old Sores or a Skin Disease, by using St. Thomas' Salve—Price 35c. All Druggists.

Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, is a Most Wonderful Athlete---He is a Star in All Lines of Sport

Jim Thorpe of Carlisle will go down in athletic history as the "noblest redskin of them all." It is doubtful if any human being ever combined the manifold athletic proclivities as this member of the Sac and Fox tribe.

There is nothing relating to sport or athletic strife that Thorpe cannot do, and do exceptionally well. In fact, he is a champion at anything to which he turns his attention. Many versatile athletes there have been, but none before Thorpe versatile to championship degree in all. Thorpe is all around champion of the world in track and field sports. He is the best baseball player at Carlisle. He is the greatest halfback of all American football history, and perhaps the greatest gridiron warrior of all time. Like all good Indians, Thorpe is a wonder at lacrosse. He plays basketball, soccer, baseball, hockey and handball equally well.

He is also a handy man with the mitts and a fairly clever wrestler, besides being proficient at rowing, skating and swimming.

Recently Thorpe announced that he would quit athletics. He says he does not care to be pestered with hero worshippers. His retirement is not taken seriously, as James is too deeply in love with sport to give it up unless forced to by some injury.

Right now the Pittsburgh baseball club is hot after his services. Manager Fred Clarke would like to have the Indian a member of his team. Clarke believes if Thorpe would devote all his time to baseball he would in a short period become a great diamond star. He has played almost every position on the team, but likes pitching the best.

Canadian hockey clubs are also after Thorpe. He has been offered a nice fat sum to become a member of the Toronto hockey team. Thorpe is some pumpkins as a hockey player. Canadian experts believe he would in a short time become a star. It seems that in every angle of the sport Jim Thorpe is in demand.

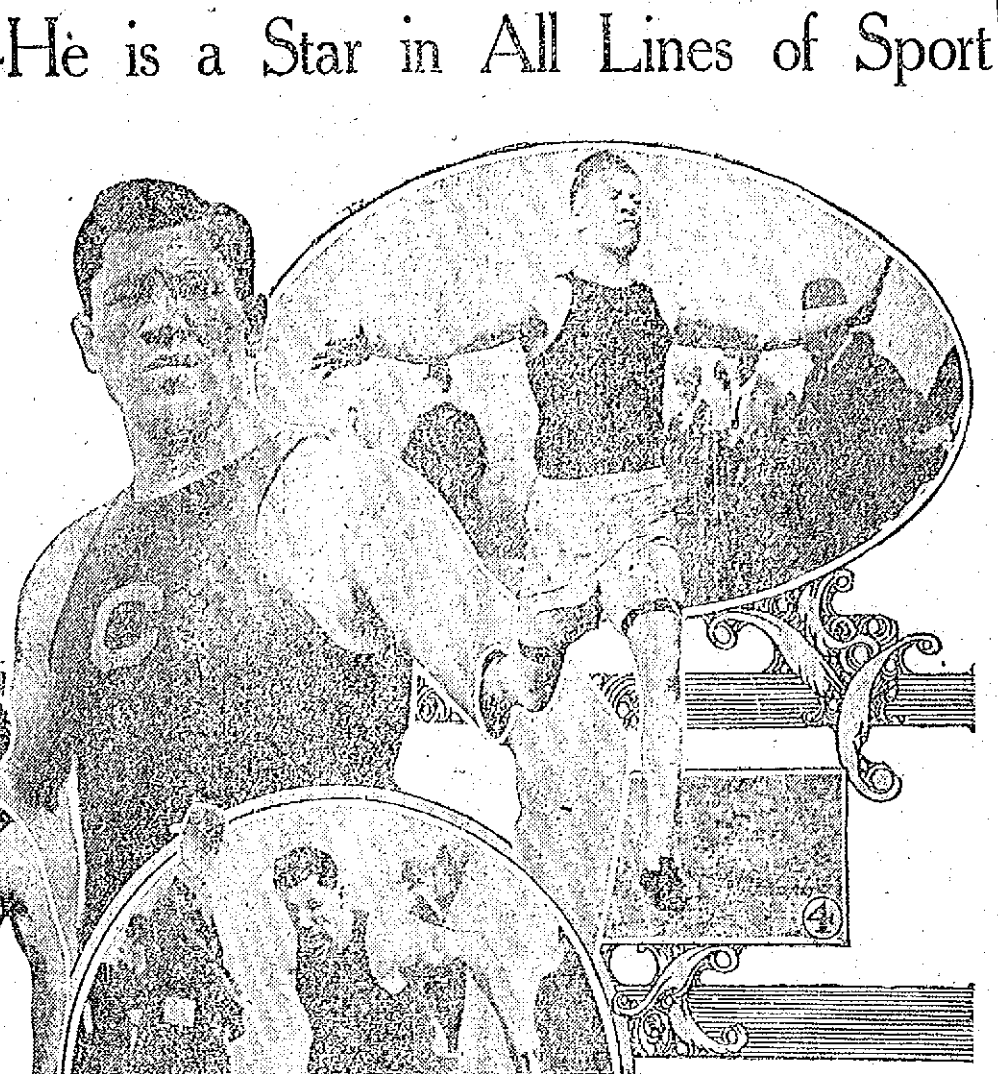
The wonderful work of Thorpe on the gridiron during the season of 1912 is fresh in the minds of every one. There is hardly an expert in the land who did not select Thorpe as an All-American star.

Thorpe appeared as halfback because he is of the greatest use at that position. Put him anywhere on the eleven and he still would be a star. He has weight and strength for any line position and speed for an end. He has every attribute that goes to make up a great football player. He is a master at handling punts and in a class by himself at running them back.

Thorpe combines the crushing power of a Wendell, the drop kicking accuracy of a Brickley, the elusiveness of a Baker and the punting ability of a Felton. He scored more points during the 1912 season than any two other players.

After the game with the Indians Capt. Leland S. Devore, the star tackle of the 1912 West Point eleven, said:

"That Indian Jim Thorpe is the greatest player I ever saw in my five year's experience. He is superhuman, that's all. There is no stopping him. Talk of your Ted Coys! Why this Indian is as far ahead of Yale's great back as Coy was better than a prep school player. There is nothing he cannot do. He hits the line about twice as hard as Coy did. He kicks better in every respect, and he is far more cunning and capable of worming his way through a scattered field. There never was a man who knew more of following interference and breaking away from it at just the proper moment to his best advantage. You may have your 'Lefty' Flynns and your Brickleys and your Ted Coys, but I'll take Thorpe for mine every day in the week."



1.—High jumping. 2—Throwing the discus. 3—Broad jumping. 4—Running 5—Hammer throwing. 6—Shot putting

What Thorpe did in athletics last summer—he won both the pentathlon and the decathlon, the two all around events at the Olympic games, and the all around championship of the United States, and shattered the world's record held by Martin Sheridan—is fresh in the minds of all followers of sport.

In the pentathlon, the five event all around competition, Thorpe did 23 feet 2 7-10 inches in the broad jump, 153 feet 2 19-20 inches in the javelin throw, 22 9-10 seconds in the 200-meter run, 116 feet 8 4-10 inches in the discus throw and 4 minutes 44 8-10 seconds for the 1500 meter run. Thorpe captured four first and one second in the five events.

In the decathlon, or ten event all around competition, Thorpe's showing was more marvelous. He ran 100 meters in 11.2 second, broad jumped 22 feet 2.3 inches, put the shot 42 feet 5.45 inches, high jumped 6 feet 1.6 inches, ran 400 meters in 52 1-5 seconds, won the 110 meter high hurdles in 15 3-5 seconds, threw the discus 121 feet 3.9 inches, hurled the javelin 149 feet 11.2 inches, pole vaulted 10 feet 7.95 inches and ran 1500 meters in 4 minutes 40.1 seconds.

Thorpe rolled up 8,412.955 points in the decathlon, or 688.45 points more than his nearest competitor, H. Wieslander of Sweden, who was second with 7,724.495 points. Sheridan's great record of 7385 points was made in 1909.

An idea of Thorpe's wonderful athletic versatility can be gained from the following. He has run 100 yards in 10 1-5 seconds, has done the 120 yard high hurdles in 15 3-5 seconds and the 220 yard low hurdles in 25 seconds, has turned a quarter of a mile in 52 3-5 seconds, has put the 16-pound shot 45 feet 1 inch, has scaled the discus 125 feet 8 inches, has thrown the hammer 125 feet, has pole vaulted 10 feet 8 inches and has high jumped 6 feet 4 inches and broad jumped 23 feet 3 inches. No man in the annals of athletics ever could boast of such a record.

James Thorpe was born 25 years ago on the reservation of the Sac and Fox Indians in the middle west, and when the tribe moved to Oklahoma he went with it. His early life was spent mostly in the open, and his love of sports was born in him. When he was a boy he showed unusual skill in the sports of the red man, and the story is told in Carlisle of how he chased a rabbit for ten miles, ran it down and captured it. Even the stoical redskins like a joke now and then.

Thorpe broke into athletics in a novel manner. One day in the spring of 1908 Glenn Warner, the physical director at the Carlisle Indian school, had his redskin stars training on the athletic field at Carlisle. A squad was clustered around the jumping standards, where Warner was attempting to show the jumpers how to clear the crossbar, a la Mike Sweeney—of course George Horine had not been heard of at that time. The crossbar had been placed at a height which all the jumpers had failed to clear. Warner had stepped to the standards and was preparing to lower the bar when one of the athletes touched him on the shoulder and said:

"Wait a minute, Mr. Warner. Jim, he wants to jump, ha, ha! He thinks he's a grasshopper."

Warner turned and saw one of the students, an Indian boy dressed in a working blouse and overalls, just as he had come out of the shop, where he was learning a trade. Warner was preparing to shoo the "buck" away and tell him to stop bothering the athletes when the youngster approached the standards and, springing from the ground, sailed easily over the crossbar.

Warner knows an athlete when he sees one. "Say, you," shouted the coach, "go to the gymnasium and tell Mike to give you an athletic suit and a pair of spiked shoes. Then come out here and get to work. You're a member of the track team now."

King Calls Him Greatest Athlete

Four years later the same Indian stood before the king of Sweden in the huge, white walled stadium in Stockholm, where the pick of the world's athletes had been in competition. The Swedish ruler clasped his hand and said:

"You, sir, are the most wonderful athlete in the world."

The young Indian lad, who was "discovered" by Warner at Carlisle in 1908 and Jim Thorpe, the greatest athlete in the world, are one and the same person. What Thorpe has done since 1908 would fill a book. Tecumseh, Sitting Bull and other chieftains never did as much on the warpath as James Thorpe has done on the sporting trail. Jim comes pretty near being "the noblest redskin of them all."

In capturing the pentathlon and the decathlon at the Olympiad Thorpe became the possessor of the two most valued trophies of the meeting. Both now rest in the trophy hall at Carlisle. One is the massive bronze bust of King Gustav of Sweden, which was presented to Thorpe by the king himself for winning the pentathlon, and the other is the czar of Russia's decathlon trophy, a silver gem studded model of a viking ship.

WHAT TO EAT IN WINTER

Some Good "Feeds" for the Hungry

Beef loaf is a dainty that will be appreciated as a supper dish during the winter months. To make it put three pounds of beef with a quarter of a pound of salt pork through the meat chopper. Then add one chopped pepper, removing the seeds from the pepper before chopping; one cupful of breadcrumbs, salt, pepper and paprika to taste; one chopped onion, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, two well beaten eggs and a little milk. Mix these well together and pack in a thoroughly greased mold. Cover and set in a pan of boiling water and cook in a hot oven for two hours. Let the loaf get cold in the mold before turning it out. Slice thin and serve as a cold relish.

Sauce For Cold Meat

This delicious sauce to serve with cold meat is recommended by an epicure. Select smooth skinned lemons and cut them in slices. To half a dozen lemons allow three ounces of salt. Remove the seeds from the lemons and rub the salt into the slices. Mix together one ounce each of cloves, cayenne and mace, two ounces each of mustard seed, allspice, white pepper and horseradish. Put the slices of the lemon into a jar in layers with mixed spices in between, pour over them two quarts of white wine vinegar heated to the boiling point. Let it stand twenty-four hours, then squeeze, strain and bottle.

Lamb Stew a la Marquette

First cut the lamb into small pieces and stew gently until partly done. Add a very few slices of salt pork, several onions which have been finely sliced, seasoning (pepper and salt) and two or three medium sized potatoes cut into dice. About twenty minutes before the stew is done drop in some plain dumplings or small baking powder biscuits. Then cover and steam for twenty minutes without once lifting the cover.

Chocolate Sponge Pudding

Beat the yolks of four eggs until very light, add one cupful of sugar and beat three minutes, then add three tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate, three tablespoonfuls of milk and one cup of flour, mixed and sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder and a dash of salt. Flavor with one-half teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites, turn into buttered pan having a tube in the center and steam three-quarters of an hour. Turn out, fill the center with cream sweetened and flavored with almond sprinkle with chopped almond meats and serve.

Braided Waistcoat Fashionable

Braided waistcoats are "in" again, and there is no better way of bringing a last year's suit into the modish picture than by treating it to one of these attractive vests, and as an addition to a new tailor made the vest is charming. The model which has made a hit this season is merely a sleeveless bodice of white silk fastening in the back, its neck slightly rounded out and its front elongated into a squared off little tab extending halfway to the base of the hips.

Double rows of narrow colored silk soutache braid running straight across the front of the waistcoat form stripes, which are allied in with other rows of the braid set on in scallop or pointed effect. The new waistcoat must always be belted from below the arms across the front, for, while it does not actually bag below, there is a slight becoming fullness at the waist line.

Cy Young to Pitch Again

Old Cy Young may pitch in Atlanta next year. When the veteran discovered that he was no longer fast enough for the major leagues he declared that he never would play baseball again, but old habits are hard to break, and, although he is very comfortably off from a financial viewpoint, the grand old pitcher may try the effect of the southern sunshine which rejuvenated so many wornout arms.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending Dec. 27.

LOWELL

Trs. of Lowell Realty Co. to James White et ux., land and buildings on Hampstead street.

Zilpah M. Wright to Lizzie E. Greene, land and buildings on Epping street.

Albert H. Choate et al. to George M. Ward, land and buildings on Beacon streets.

Adelard Cayer et al. by coll. to Clement Suprenant, land on Bolton street.

Harold L. Young by asnee of mtgee to Bergner & Engel Brewing Co., land and buildings on Middle street and passageway.

Eva A. Bennett to Hiram Leet, land on Fairfield street.

Charles A. Bascom to Harold A. Varnum, land and buildings on Merrimack street and passageway.

Harold A. Varnum to Bessie M. Bascom, land and buildings on Merrimack street and passageway.

Henry J. O'Dowd to Asadoor Ogasapian, land and buildings cor. Oak and Watson avenues.

Trs. of Eastern Land Co., Boston, to Arthur S. Locke, et al., land on Chatham and Upham streets.

Benjamin L. Weeks to Annie Theresa Decker, land and buildings cor. Barker avenue and Billings street.

William Gillam to Nathan L. Kinsley, land and buildings corner D and South Walker streets.

Mechanics Savings Bank, Lowell, to William J. Maguire, land and buildings on Chelmsford street.

Anna Fels, widow, et al. to Albert H. Choate, land and buildings on Campaw and Beaver streets and Lakeview avenue.

Albert H. Choate to George M. Ward, land and buildings on Campaw and Beaver streets and Lakeview avenue.

George W. Fifield's est by admrs. c. t. a. to David McCaughey et al., land and buildings on A street.

E. Howard George to A. Homer Hathaway, land and buildings on Lawrence street.

Jackson Palmer to Anastasios Cratemenos, land on Leeds tsreet.

Charles F. Keyes to Catherine Gilligan, land and buildings on Bowers street.

Regina Joyce et al., by mtgee. to James M. Graham, land and buildings corner Andover street and Harland avenue.

James M. Graham to Frederick McGrath, land and buildings corner Andover street and Harland avenue.

Frederick R. Brookings to Thomas H. Varnum, land and buildings on Kirk, French and Paige streets.

Emma J. Allen to George W. Bagley, land and buildings near Princeton and Foster streets.

Margaret E. Donais to Joseph A. Jalbert, land on Dingwell street.

Joseph Sawyer to Parmelia Sawyer, land and buildings on Gershom and Charles avenues.

Abraham Wolff by mtgee. to Burnham & Davis Lumber Co., Lowell, land and buildings on Dutton street and passageway.

Salem Goldinberg et ux., to Fred G. McGregor, land and buildings on Oak avenue.

Fred G. McGregor to Salem Goldinberg, land corner Berwick street and Berkeley avenue.

BILLERICA

James E. Burke to Frank W. Coughlin, land at The Pines.

Leo J. Sheehan by gdn. to Ottorino Di Berto, land on Fordway road.

George R. Shields tr. to Frederick L. Richardson, land at Nuttings Lake park.

George H. Hill to Albertyne E. Gates, land on Marion and Wallace roads.

Aaron Adelman to Alice T. Bernard, land on Evergreen avenue.

James E. Burke to Eli Doyle, land corner Kenilworth and Topliff streets.

James E. Burke to Rachel Carl, land on Montrose street.

James E. Burke to Rachel Carl, land on Montrose and Endicott streets.

Aaron Adelman to Thomas F. Powell, land corner Arch and Crystal streets.

CHELMSFORD

David Higgins to Clarence G. Nickles, land on Littleton road.

DRACUT

Charles A. Feye to Emily Mary Braithwaite, et al., land at Mount Pleasant.

Leopold C. Tappey to James H. Fulton, land on Kilby street.

DUNSTABLE

Georgianna Butterfield to Lester M. Hall, land.

TEWKSBURY

Daniel T. McKay to Annie L. Curtis, land on Main street.

Annie L. Curtis to Grace V. Nickerson, land on Main street.

Hannah S. Greene's est. by admr., c. t. a. to Ira B. Buxton, land.

WESTFORD

Charles M. Cummings' est. by admx. to Thomas Rafferty, land on road from Groton to Graniteville.

Charles M. Cummings' est. by admx. to Thomas Rafferty, land on road from Groton to Graniteville.

WILMINTGON

Gertrude H. Eames to Harriet Ida Lowe, land and buildings on Adams street.

Nina A. Swain to Oliver A. McGrane, land and buildings on Church street.

Winter Rashes Demand Use Of

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Frost bites, chappings, chafings, red, rough and tender faces and hands, eczemas, itchings and irritations incidental to winter sports are promptly relieved by warm baths with Cuticura Soap, followed by gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 15P, Boston. Tender-faced men shave in comfort with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Liberal sample free.

WHEN YOU ARE HUNGRY AND WANT A REAL GOOD DINNER TRY THE LOWELL INN

AT THE HIGHLAND CLUB

Winter Party to be Held Tuesday Evening

Elaborate preparations are being made at the Highland club for the Winter Garden party which is to be given by the members of the club Tuesday evening, Dec. 31st. The entertainment committee has been at work for several months planning for the big event when the club members and their friends dance the old year out and the new year in.

The entire second and third floors which consist of the club hall stage and balcony, ladies' parlor, gentlemen's smoking room dining room, gymnasium and retiring rooms are to be devoted to the use of the guests on New Year's eve. Several novelties are to be introduced during the evening. A buffet lunch is to be served during the evening and one of the best orchestras in New England has been secured to furnish the music for dancing. From eight until nine o'clock a concert will be given by the orchestra and this will be followed by dancing which will continue until one o'clock in the morning.

The affair is in charge of the entertainment committee, which is composed of the following: Frederick G. Woodworth, chairman; William E. Cutter, John Kernan, Albert G. McCurdy, Herbert E. Webster.

Auxiliary committee: Mrs. W. H. Emmott, chairman; Mrs. F. G. Woodworth, Mrs. Arthur Dion, Mrs. F. A. Dickerman, Mrs. G. Bawley, Mrs. A. G. McCurdy, Mrs. F. Counton, Mrs. Frederick Farnham and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

The billiard, bowling and whist committees have been selected and the list is as follows: Billiards and pool, C. F. Smith, chairman; G. W. Peterson, G. W. Mansur and J. W. Anderson. Bowling, Cyrus Barton, chairman; W. P. Wiles, O. Byam and A. J. Huntley. Whist: Alexander Strauss, chairman; F. A. Smith, P. F. Counton and A. P. Knapp.

The cowboy pool tournament has aroused a lot of interest among the members. Putnam and Drew are now in the lead and their score is a very good one. Out of 15 games they have won twelve and lost two.

HUB PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Were Inspected by Convention Delegates

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Numerous addresses and papers bearing on ancient and modern history, economics, political science, statistics and sociology made today a particularly busy one for the 500 students of these subjects who are here for the annual convention of a half dozen learned societies of world-wide scope. Meetings of four of these organizations, the American Historical association, American Economic association, American Association for Labor Legislation and American Political Science association were held at the same time in the vicinity of Copley square and nearly all were well attended. At some gatherings discussions animated though brief, followed the presentation of the different subjects. The divisions of history attracted many interested in the different branches of the study. The archivists heard a number of librarians in charge of musty tomes which hold many valuable records. Ancient history teachers received suggestions from recognized authorities on Oriental literature. The study of military history was emphasized. Several papers were read on the reviewings of historical books. The millennium was discussed at some length at the second meeting of the association on labor legislation, while the rising cost of living was a fruitful topic at the meeting of the American Economic association.

Many of the visitors found time to visit nearby public buildings and late in the afternoon several teas were given.

Money deposited on or before Saturday, Jan. 4th, in the Lowell Five Cent Savings bank bears interest from that date.

LADIES MAKE SUPPORTERS: $12 per 100; no canvassing; material furnished. Stamped envelope for particulars. Wabash Supply Co., Desk 107, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN WANTED TO SELL new educational specialty to school boards. Exclusive territory. No competition. Liberal proposition. Union School Furnishing Co., 1034 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

THOMAS AND M'KINNON IN DRAW

JOE THOMAS, EXECUTING THE LEFT SHIFT

Boxed Twelve Lively Rounds at the Lowell Social and Athletic Club Last Night

The twelve round bout between Joe Thomas and Bill McKinnon, which took place last night in Mathew hall under the auspices of the Lowell Social and Athletic club gained many new and staunch friends for the popular organization, for it was one of the cleanest, fastest, and cleverest battles that has ever shaken the ropes of a Lowell ring. At the end of the dozen strenuous sessions, Referee Martin Flaherty announced a draw and the decision was most satisfactory to all.

There is no need to dilate on the record of Joe Thomas as a boxer for his reputation extends wherever there are fistic fans to argue on the respective merits of their favorites. "Joe" has always been a favorite and it was the fact that he was to be seen in the ring once more that attracted one of the largest crowds in the history of the club to Mathew hall last evening. He has squared off to some of the best fighters of the age and always acquitted himself very creditably, on several occasions, winning laurels when all odds seemed against him. Consequently, it is evident, that Joe Thomas has had an exceedingly wide experience in ring matters and he has a large circle of followers in this city who were there to greet him last night.

McKinnon is a representative of Roxbury and he, too, has a reputation worth knowing. He has not, however, had the experience which Thomas has benefited by, although he is exceedingly fast on his feet.

From the first vibration of the gong, it was a great fight. Both the men were well versed in little manifestations of extraordinary cleverness in boxing and this delighted the spectators. McKinnon was very elusive and had a faculty of dancing in and out with surprising quickness; Joe Thomas seemed to take it easier and preferred not to tire himself with Terpsichorean maneuvering but he was wonderfully clever at the boxing game, especially in blocking, for he spoiled many a dangerous looking swing and jab which his opponent intended to caress his countenance. Joe's specialties were straight lightning-like jabs to the face and body and they took effect nearly every time.

Clinching was quite frequent in this big bout but the breaks were clean. Although McKinnon was the more active, nevertheless, Thomas was there with considerable activity and several times he jumped after the other with a remarkable show of speed and cleverness that drew forth loud and enthusiastic applause from the fans. The final round was the fastest of the contest and both fought hard to put home a slap. Thomas landed some telling blows in this session and several times rocked the Roxbury person. It was a fine exhibition of clean sport and the Lowell Social and Athletic club made a great hit by it.

The preliminaries, too, were very good. Kid Brennan and Kid Murphy were the principals in the first encounter and it was short and sweet for at the end of about two minutes' mix-up, Murphy was laid away.

The second bout was characterized by the same brevity. Young Murphy and Young Ryan faced each other inside the ropes and it was more like a race than a fight for Murphy chased his opponent about the ring, handing it to him unmercifully for a time until Ryan's second threw a towel in the ring as a signal that their champion had received sufficient attention at the hands of Mr. Murphy.

Gardner Brooks and Young Clark furnished a fine semi-final bout and the decision at the end of eight fast sessions went to Clark. Brooks had the better of it at first but in the last rounds, Young Clark came back with a vengeance and his aggressiveness was a treat to the spectators. The decision of Referee Flaherty was well received.

It was announced that Jimmy Moriarty of Lowell and Noah Brusso of Woonsocket, R. I., will appear in the main bout at next week's meeting of the club.

WHITE HEAVYWEIGHTS

The Present Bunch of "Hopes" Lack Class

It is an undisputable sign of the lack of class among our white heavies that not a single man jack of them has anything to show in the way of cleverness. Science is at a discount with these guys, who appear to rely entirely on the exciting but dangerous plan of rushing an opponent and taking a punch in order to land one. Palzer, McCarty, Willard—all of the ambitious "hopes"—are built along these lines. None of them give promise of lasting long as active participants in the leading areas. A glance over the pugilistic annals shows that a fighter never existed who depended almost entirely on his ability to stand punishment and rushed without having reached the stage where incessant beatings had worn away his stamina. Tom Sharkey was a case in point.

Everybody knows what a tough piece of scrapping material the hardy tar was when he began to shine as a championship possibility. He could assimilate punishment as a sponge sucks in water, smile and keep coming in for more. Men broke their hands upon him, passed out the best and fiercest wallops they possessed, and when they had exhausted all the ammunition they had in stock the Sharkey battleship rammed them viciously, and the trouble was at an end.

Fitzsimmons put a crimp in the sailor during the early part of the latter's career by punching him in the stomach and sending him down for the count. Bob was declared loser on a foul by Referee Wyatt Earp, but subsequent developments made it clear that Fitz had been the victim of a job on that occasion. But with this single exception Sharkey proved himself worthy of the name of "Iron man," as Joe Choynski and many others found to their cost. His armor plates were frequently dented, but never cracked until Jim Jeffries threw his tremendous weight into the scale and buckled up two of Tom's ribs, besides mauling him in savage fashion generally. From the effects of the Jeffries fight Sharkey never recovered. The ability to absorb vital punches and storm his way to victory had departed forever, and he proved easy for Gus Ruhlin and pie for Fitzsimmons in a second meeting, when the lanky Cornishman stowed him away in a couple of rounds.

Kid Carter will be remembered as another determined slugger who won all of his victories by dint of bull rushing tactics and taking an awful punishing. Time and again Carter was apparently whipped to a standstill, but at the crucial moment, when, groggy, bleeding and almost out, he would come through with one terrific bash to an opponent's jaw, and the other chap sat down for the full count instead of the battered Kid. But a day finally came when Carter's vigorous frame weakened under the strain of repeated hammerings, and he developed symptoms of locomotor ataxia, which necessitated his retirement from active service.

Kid Lavigne, who fought on much the same lines as Battling Nelson, although having perhaps a shade more science than the Dane, also succumbed to the effect of oft repeated beatings, the evils of which were augmented by his convival habits. Like Bat, Lavigne was usually outpointed by the men he fought, but until dissipation and hard punching had robbed him of his marvelous vitality the Kid remained monarch of the lightweight division.

It was due solely to his good habits and cleanly mode of living that Nelson occupied the top notch of the lightweight roost for such an extended period of time. The Dane's name will go down to posterity as that of a man who always boxed on the level and fought the good fight to the last gasp. Also he accomplished the miracle of "coming back" when defeated by Jimmy Britt, by afterward knocking out the pride of the coast in 18 rounds, lost to Joe Gans and demonstrated his superiority over the "old master" by putting him to sleep in two later encounters. Truly, a record to be proud of.

There are quite a few middleweights now performing in the ring who cry continually for a revision of weights for the middle grade, claiming that 158 pounds ringside is too much of a strain, and suggest as a substitute that scaling at 3 o'clock in the afternoon be made official. That would mean practically 162 or 163 ringside, something of a wide stretch from the old original figure for the class, which used to be set at 154 pounds ringside.

Bob Fitzsimmons was the first of the glove men to raise the weight of the middleweight division. Finding the 154 pound mark, at which he won the championship from Jack Dempsey, too light for his liking, he calmly tacked on four pounds to the scaling figures and announced 158 as the lowest notch at which he would condescend to scrap in future. He got away with it, too, for an obliging public accepted his ruling and hailed him as the undisputed king of the middle brigade.

Thereby was much trouble lined out for one Tommy Ryan, who, when Fitz had passed into the ranks of the heavies, cast covetous eyes upon the middleweight title, which suited him nicely at the old figures of 154 pounds. Kid McCoy, another claimant, wanted the weight kept at the Fitzsimmons figure, and the squabbling that ensued between the Indianian and the Syracuse crack on this particular point helped to increase the bitterness they always felt toward each other. Technically, of course, Ryan was in the right, for there was no earthly reason why Fitzsimmons should have been permitted to play lawn tennis with clearly established rules just to suit his own convenience.

POLICE BASEBALL LEAGUE

Third Annual Meeting and Election of Officers To Be Held in Chelsea Next Friday

The third annual meeting and election of officers of the Massachusetts Police Baseball league will be held in the Chelsea headquarters on Friday, January 3, at 9.45 a. m. sharp. At this meeting arrangements will be made regarding the schedule for the season of 1913. The season just closed has found the police league in a flourishing condition with all bills paid and a surplus in the treasury. It is the intention of the league officers to make the season of 1913 the greatest in the history of the league with additional teams in its roster and three divisions instead of two.

Begin the New Year right by opening an account in The Lowell Five Cent Savings bank.

THE DIRECTORS WON

Pawtucket Blues Defeated In a Well Contested Game on the Alleys Last Night

The Directors defeated the Pawtucket Blues on the Moody Bridge alleys last night, winning two strings and the total, the Blues taking the third string. French of the winning team was high man with a triple of 287. The score:

DIRECTORS

	1	2	3	T'ls
French	96	95	96	287
H. Stack	86	85	89	260
Masson	96	82	94	272
W. Stack	75	81	99	255
Rumney	97	98	81	276
Totals	450	441	449	1340

PAWTUCKET BLUES

Sheehan	85	81	90	256
Hart	82	90	95	267
Warren	88	89	108	285
Mason	91	88	104	283
Sub	75	81	81	237
Totals	401	429	478	1308

Papke and McGoorty May Meet for Middleweight Honors

BILLY PAPKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—The next big match on the pugilistic calendar will probably be between Billy Papke and Eddie McGoorty, the winner to be recognized as the middleweight champion of the world. Papke recently returned from France, where he met with great success. A little over a year ago it was thought he was all in, but in the last few months Papke has shown some of the form that made him one of the most dangerous men in his class. McGoorty has been fighting well of late, and many experts are of the opinion that if the pair ever meet the latter will win, and by a knockout too. Picture shows Papke as he appears at present.

HERO OF CINDER PATH

Meredith's Feat Greatest of the Year

With the outdoor track season of 1912 finished the followers of athletics are on the point of discussing the question of which was the greatest feat performed on the cinder path during the year. Many think that Hannes Kohlemainen, the wonderful Finnish runner, who made a show of the world's best distance racers three times at the Olympic games at Stockholm, won the distinction, but a closer study of the year's doings leaves the impression that Ted Meredith, the schoolboy runner, who smashed two world's records in that heart tearing 800 meter struggle, with Mel Sheppard at the same games, deserves the fame of having achieved the greatest track performance of 1912. Not a soul who saw that grand struggle, in which three Yankee runners hit the finish line within one-fifth of a second, contests the statement that the 800 meter championship was the greatest race seen during the progress of the fifth Olympiad. Even the Englishmen admitted that it was a struggle, the like of which had never been seen before and in which every man that finished—no matter how far back—earned the title of champion. Whenever a good English sport was greeted with a kindly saying about Jackson's great running in the 1500 meter he would come back with, "Ah, but that 800 meter championship was a finer race to watch, and your men finished one, two, three as under a blanket."

It must be remembered, too, that while Kohlemainen went into the Olympic games a seasoned runner full of confidence and had previously trounced soundly his only serious rival in the distance races, Jean Bouin, Meredith was yet but a green schoolboy. Three months before he had been absolutely unknown, and in reality had run in but one big race in his whole career—the 800 meter event at the Boston tryouts a month before. Had the 800 meter race been run in a single heat Meredith would never have won the title. He said himself before the race that he was at a loss how to run against veterans like Sheppard, Braun, Davenport and the rest of the wonderful field that opposed him.

In his first preliminary heat Meredith played a waiting game and did so poorly that he was sick at heart after it was over. Just before the semi-final he said to himself, "Well, here goes. I'm going out for all I'm worth. If I last I'll win. If I don't it will be all over in a couple of minutes." In this heat he went a lot better and won in the clinking time of 1 minute 54 2-5 seconds. Meredith planned to set a terrific pace in the same way in the final heat, but Mel Sheppard saved him the trouble by legging it even faster than Ted was fond of.

To this day Meredith gives full credit to Sheppard for the breaking of both of the 800 meter and the half-mile records, and it is only right that he should do so. Without Sheppard's murderous pace through the first half of the journey and the veteran's wonderful strength in the stretch the Mercersburg wonder would never have cracked Lunghi's mark for the full half.

If Ted Meredith never runs another race as long as he lives he has won undying fame in the minds of American athletic followers by bringing the world's record for the half mile back into American hands. Though the margin by which he shaved Emilio Lunghi's mark was but 3-10 of a second, it was sufficient. Three-tenths of a second means two full yards, and to runners who travel the half-mile under 1 minute 53 seconds, two yards is a big gap. The best feature of Meredith's record smashing victory was the fact that among the foreign athletes who bit the dust before Ted's marvelous speed and strength was Emilio Lunghi of Italy, the former record holder.

COAL

Avoid the rush of the first cold snap. Heed the warning and do not take chances of undoubted discomfort later. We can fill all orders promptly now with any size coal you may require.

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16 THORNDIKE STREET

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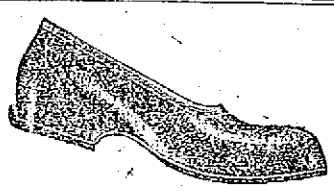
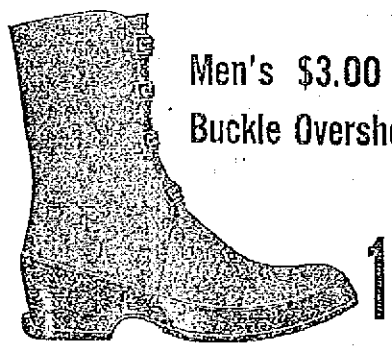
WE SELL YOU FIRST QUALITY RUBBERS CHEAPER THAN OTHER DEALERS ARE SELLING TRASH. REMEMBER THAT WE WARRANT OUR RUBBERS; THERE IS NOT ANOTHER DEALER IN TOWN THAT DOES IT. WHY?

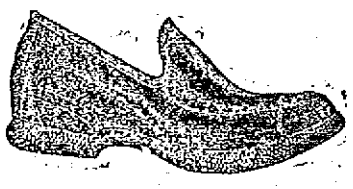


MEN'S $1.25 ROLLED EDGE STORM OR LOW CUT RUBBERS 79c

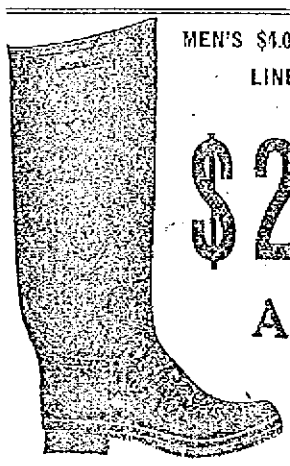
WOMEN'S 60c RUBBERS, HIGH OR LOW HEEL 39c



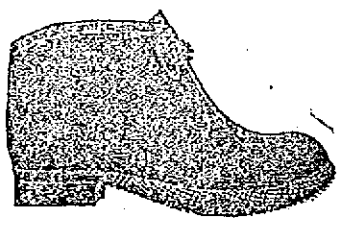
Men's $3.00 4-Buckle Overshoes 1.98



Men's 90c Rubbers, all styles and kinds 65c a Pair



MEN'S $4.00 HEAVY WOOL LINED BOOTS $2.69 A Pair



MEN'S $2.00 HEAVY LUMBERMEN'S RUBBERS $1.49 A Pair

CHILDREN'S 50c RUBBERS, PAIR 29c

CHILDREN'S 60c ROLLED EDGE RUBBERS, PAIR 39c

GEORGE'S CUT PRICE SHOE STORE

WE CUT THE PRICE NOT THE QUALITY

314-316 Merrimack Street Opp. the Monument

ROOSEVELT CHEERED AT LECTURE

Addressed Eight Scientific Associations in Convention in Boston

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—The eight scientific associations which gathered in Boston yesterday for their annual business meetings and their joint conferences had a busy opening day, despite the storm, and the headquarters was the scene of activity from early morning until the hour arrived for Colonel Roosevelt, president of the American Historical association, to deliver his address on "History as Literature," in Symphony hall.

To this every member of all the organizations was invited, with the result that the ex-president had one of the largest and most cultured audiences which ever sat in his presence.

The registration in all the organizations was larger than was expected, in view of the weather, and the expectation is that it will be increased today.

There were only four program meetings during the day, the first two being in the morning and afternoon by the American Association for Labor Legislation, at which addresses were made by government experts, labor men, lawyers, scientific investigators and other experts.

At 3 p. m. the executive committee of the American Historical association held a brief business session. The members attended the president's address in the evening, when President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university presided.

The American Sociological society and the American Statistical society held a joint meeting in the afternoon at Huntington hall, where addresses were made by both presidents on social sciences and social statistics.

Colonel Hale and Hearty

Col. Roosevelt looked hale and hearty and slightly larger of girth than when he was in politics last fall when he addressed the throng in Symphony hall.

Among his hearers, aside from the scientific men attending the several conventions were many admirers and friends o fthe colonel and an especially large delegation from the Harvard faculty and other college faculties in and around Boston.

There were also present a number of the Bull Moose admirers of the colonel though there were no prominent progressives on the platform, and there was none of that hysterical applause which greeted the colonel when he was here during the political campaign.

The partisan admirers of the colonel tried to make a little demonstration when he appeared, and they stood up and began to cheer, but he smilingly shook his head and waved them back to their seats.

On the platform were seated with Col. Roosevelt, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university, Dr. Bigelow, Hon. Charles Francis Adams, Jas. Forde Rhodes, Prof. Taussig, Prof. Muensterberg, Prof. Carver and some of the officers of the association. When Col. Roosevelt and President Lowell appeared at the rear of the stage after the others had entered, a shout went up and the handclapping lasted for some moments.

President Lowell, when he arose to introduce Col. Roosevelt, was also applauded. "It is not often," he said, "that a historical society is enriched by the presence of a man who has also made history. Most men who write history have lived the life of statesmen and then spent their declining years in writing their recollections with greater or less accuracy.

"The speaker of the evening started writing history long before he began to make history. He first wrote "The Naval History of the War of 1812" before he had ever been in a war or thought of being assistant secretary of the navy. He then wrote a book on "The Winning of the West" before his eloquence had won the west. I cannot introduce him to you, for you all know him too well—I can only make way for Theodore Roosevelt." (Loud applause.)

His Notion of History

Before reading his address Col. Roosevelt said: "Let me say one word of introduction. It is a peculiar pleasure to come in this city before such an audience and to speak, and give the reason why I believe that the greatest study there is open to us should be made an interesting study."

In a clear, musical voice which seemed to grow in power and tone as he proceeded, Col. Roosevelt read his address and held the audience for nearly two hours by his masterly exposition of the principles which should guide the historian in his work. "History," he said, "should be made to line in writing through the imagination, force, and skill of the writer. It should not be a dry rehearsal of statistics and facts—the facts and the statistics should be vitalized by the imagination and through the fine art of adequate expression.

"Even science should be treated in a literary way to make it interesting to the public, but neither the facts nor the statistics of history should be twisted to fit pet theories as in the case of Carlyle, who violated truth and morality in his effort to make history fit his pet theories."

Col. Roosevelt made a plea for the writing of history truthfully, but in an interesting style and with imagination, and for the abolishment of the current suspicion that because a thing was written in an interesting style it was to be regarded with doubt.

All that, he said was obvious, and it is observed by the best current writers, but the way in which he said it and the personality of the man gave it a note of distinction. It was much as if he said, "My idea of writing history is the way I write it."

BOSTON FIRE DEPARTMENT SUMMONED

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 28.—In a water-front fire early today the Mead-Morrison manufactory plant was destroyed and considerable lumber in the yards of William H. Wood & Co. and George A. Gale Lumber Co. was burned. The loss is estimated at $60,000. The fire at one time was so threatening that assistance was requested from Boston. A couple of schooners were towed out into the stream.

"I try to give my children well-cooked food.

"I have always given them oatmeal for breakfast, and used to spend at least two and a half hours cooking it.

"Oatmeal, as you know, needs to be thoroughly cooked.

"Then I learned something—that by using H-O Oatmeal I could do away with nearly all that cooking.

"You see, H-O has been cooked for over two hours at the mill by a special process. I have to cook it only twenty minutes.

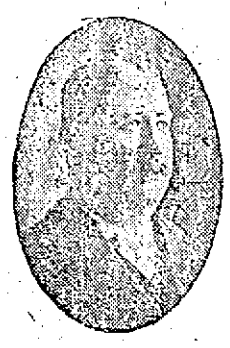
"And H-O has a much better flavor than the oatmeal I used to cook over night, due to the flavor-retaining process used by the makers. It's economical, too; costs less than half-cent a dish."

There are many women who have been through this experience and are serving H-O Oatmeal as a result.

Why not serve it yourself tomorrow morning?

H-O the only steam-cooked Oatmeal

The H-O Company, Buffalo, N.Y.
Makers of H-O, Force, and Presto.



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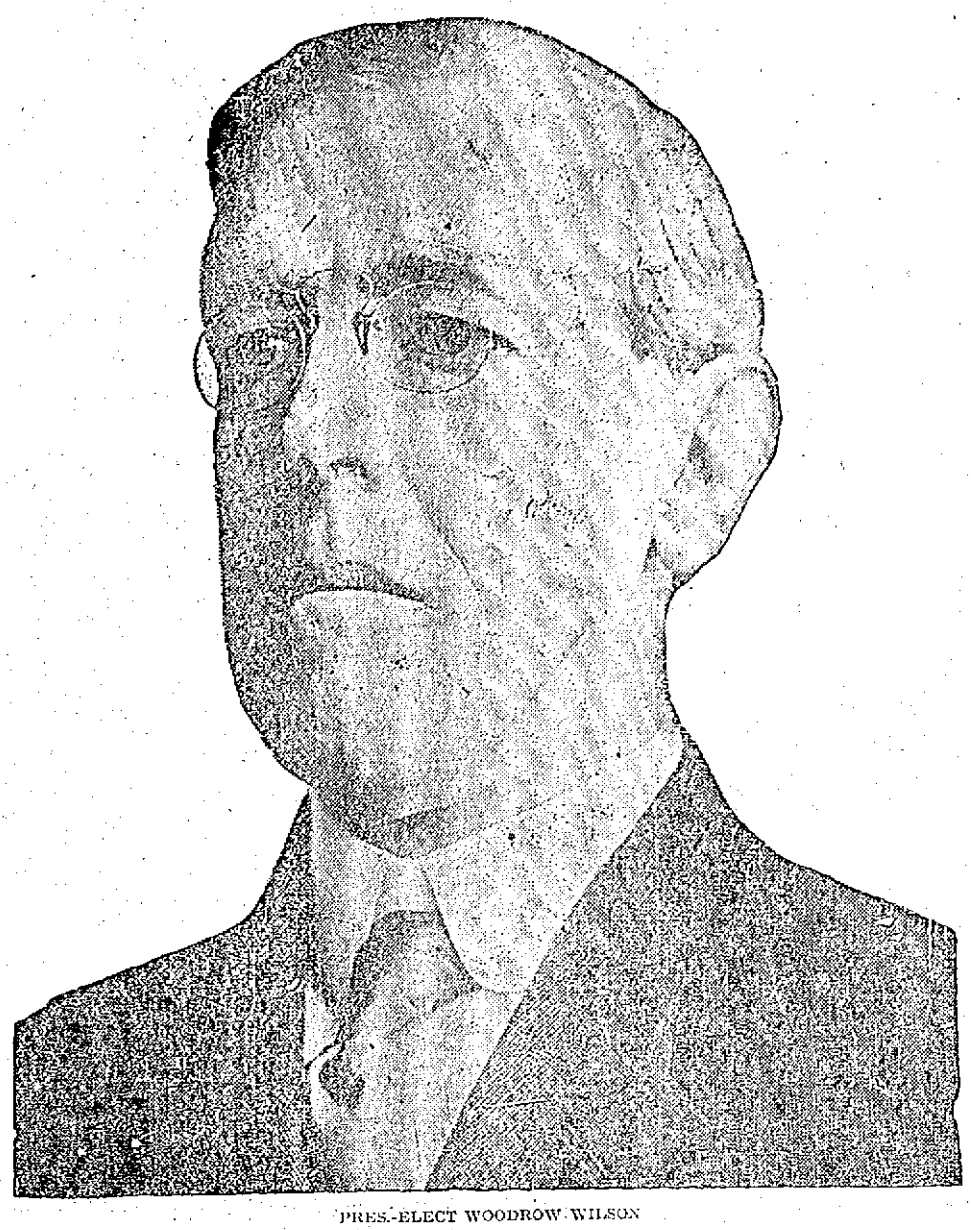
SOCIAL TEN

ALL DEALERS—10 CENTS

No wonder that every judge of a good cigar asks for a Harkin's Social Ten, as it leads all others. For sale by all dealers. Try one and you will smoke no other.

Pres.-Elect Wilson at Birthplace in Staunton, Virginia, Celebrating 56th Birthday Anniversary



PRES.-ELECT WOODROW WILSON

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 28.—Woodrow Wilson, president-elect of the United States, awoke here today in the same home and in practically the same surroundings as 56 years ago today when he was born. He had slept in the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church, of which his father, The Rev. Joseph Wilson was pastor more than half a century ago.

From far and wide have come admirers and childhood friends. The crowds began to surge through the streets early to gain the best vantage point from which to catch a glimpse of the future president and to view the parade which marked the celebration of his birthday anniversary.

Governor Mann and other officials both state and local joined in welcoming Gov. Wilson. To this he had prepared a speech in response. Then followed a public reception and tonight there will be a banquet at which he is to speak. Governor Wilson inserted a few extra numbers in the program today when he decided to visit three women who had danced him on their knees in his infancy. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Kayzer, Mrs. H. L. Hoover and Mrs. Amanda Fultz.

The parade followed an informal reception at the Manse. The Rev. Dr. A. N. Frazer, pastor of the church and who now occupies the birth home of Gov. Wilson, delivered the welcoming address.

At the reception to follow, the first in line will be a negro, Frank T. Ware, who wheeled Governor Wilson during his babyhood.

President-Elect Tendered Ovation

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 28.—Virginia welcomed home last night Gov. Woodrow Wilson, the eighth of her native sons to be chosen president of the United States.

From the moment the president-elect crossed the state line at Alexandria in the afternoon after he had had a ten-minute glimpse of the national capital until 9 o'clock last night, when he reached the little parsonage here, where he was born just 56 years ago today, the reception given him was one of the great enthusiasm, noisy demonstration and spectacular display. Escorted by troops of cavalry, militia companies and a torchlight procession in which practically the whole town participated, the governor and Mrs. Wilson motored through the streets of Staunton to the home of the Rev. Dr. A. N. Fraser, pastor now of the Presbyterian church where the Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, father of the president-elect, lived in 1856.

With Mrs. Wilson, the president-elect paused for a minute on the illuminated portico of the house and greeted Dr. Fraser. The band struck up "Dixie," the governor turned and waved his hat to the crowd and a spontaneous shout of welcome echoed in the winter air.

Cold Still Troubles

"It's fine to be back again," exclaimed the president-elect as he stepped in. Suffering still from the effects of his cold, he went immediately to the room in which he was born, to rest for today, when the chief program of the jubilee will be carried out.

Outside the crowds filled the streets which were alive with color and flags and electrical display. From far and wide, native children of Staunton had come to greet their fellow townsman.

Except for an informal visit a year ago Mr. Wilson had not been here since he was 3 years old.

Staunton was not alone in celebrating the arrival in Virginia of the distinguished visitor. Bonfires blazed the way, fireworks shot across the skies and red lights threw a festive glare at all stations along the route, though the train glided by most of them without stopping.

Mrs. Wilson stood with her husband on the rear platform of the train and enjoyed the demonstration, too.

"This is the real president-elect," said Mr. Wilson, as he introduced her to the crowd at Alexandria. A great cheer followed. Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, Representatives Charles C. Carlin and William A. Jones of this city got aboard at Alexandria. Mr. Wilson was unable to speak at any of the stops, his doctor having forbade unnecessary exposure. Senator Swanson explained this to the crowd at Culpepper, and Gov. Wilson raised his hat to acknowledge their cheers. "Put your hat on," cautioned an aged Virginian on the fringe of the crowd.

"Thank, you very much," laughed the governor as he took the advice and leaned forward instead to shake hands with the crowd.

"How does it feel to be back in Virginia?" and "let me just touch the tips of your fingers," "Hello Woodrow" and a series of salutations were directed at the president-elect as he bent from the platform of the train and tried to greet as many of the crowd individually as he could.

Crowd Did Not Insist

The governor did not respond to the many cries for a speech. The crowds were good natured and did not insist. "I must say they are very generous in taking the thing as they do," he said to National Chairman William F. McCombs who stood beside him on the platform.

It was at Manassas that the first of the series of bonfires along the route crackled a welcome. The governor peered from his staterooin at the fires along the way. "Is this the fourth of July?" he queried as cannon roared and skyrockets gleamed at Orange. Another display of fireworks came at Gordonsville, but the biggest crowd of all pressed around the train at Charlottesville, where Gov. and Mrs. Mann and a delegation from Richmond joined the party. Mr. Wilson again reached down into the crowd and shook hands. Harry Smith and Speaker R. E. Bird of the house of delegates, both of them classmates of Gov. Wilson at the University of Virginia Law school, greeted the president-elect here. He thanked them warmly for their efforts in his behalf in the pre-convention campaign. Joseph E. Willard, formerly lieutenant-governor of Virginia, had his private car attached at Charlottesville and the party of former Virginians was increased to nearly one hundred by the time of arrival at Staunton.

HEART FAILS HIM

George Andrews Dies Suddenly at Athol Shop—Thought to Have Relatives in Lawrence

ATHOL, Dec. 28.—George Andrews, an employe at the Athol Machine shop, died suddenly from heart failure yesterday afternoon at the plant. He was about 65 years old and roomed at Mrs. Lucy M. Parmenter's at 236 Newton street. It is thought he has relatives in Worcester. The body was viewed by Medical Examiner Cuddy and removed to undertaking rooms.

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William H. Ford

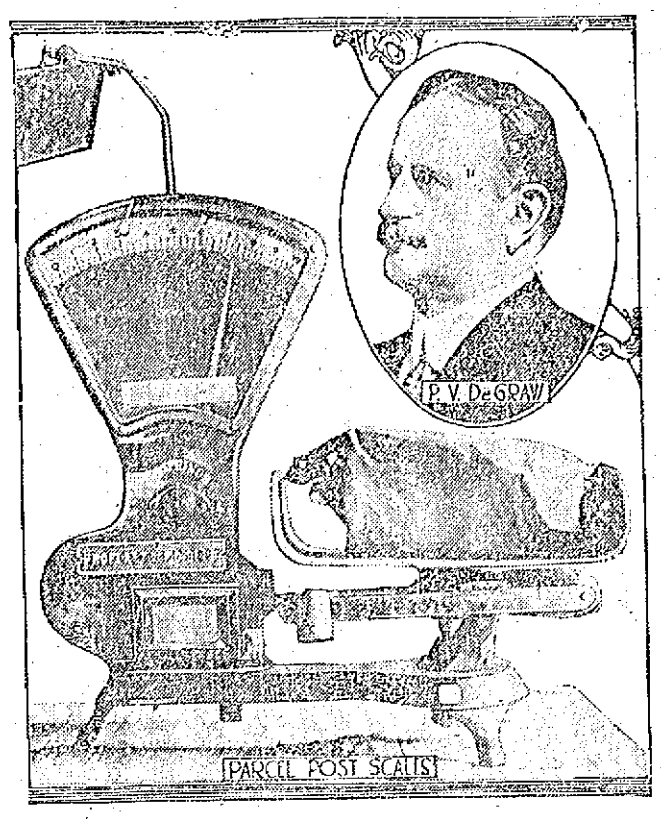
Ring Manufacturer and Jeweler

581-583 MERRIMACK ST.,

Lowell Mass. Established in 1862

There are usually three profits made on a ring.	
Manufacturer's profit	1
Jobber's profit	1
Retailer's profit	1
Total	3
Our profit	1
In buying here you save	3

Features of Parcels Post System to be Introduced Next Wednesday



On next Wednesday morning, the first day of the year 1913, the much discussed new parcels post system will be inaugurated generally throughout the country, or perhaps it would be of more interest locally to say that on January 1, Lowell will have an opportunity of testing the advantages of the new plan. Senator Bourne of Oregon, chairman of the senate committee on postoffices and post roads introduced the bill last summer as an amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill and it became a law on August 26.

The new parcels post system includes the whole network of lines now operated by the express companies, and in addition to this, it will extend over 1,000,000 miles of rural free delivery and star route service. Each postoffice has received and studied its full instructions as regards operation and rates and is prepared to meet the requirements of its actualization.

This morning Postmaster Joseph Legare received a representative of the Sun and explained to him the intricate workings of the new system of delivery as it touches this city. His explanation was in substance the following:

The country is divided into zones for the arrangements of the rates and these were published in a brief way a short time ago. Every postmaster has received a chart indicating the zones relative to the location of his postoffice and with it a guide or rate book in which by means of a series of numbers, every station is designated together with its exact situation. Now,

POSTMASTER JOSEPH LEGARE

of course, these charts are of necessity different for every town and city; every official receiving one will find it arranged so that his office is located in zone one, the radius of which is approximately 50 miles, according to the table of distance. Mr. Legare exhibited one of these charts with the first zone having Lowell as its center and the others extending forth and covering the entire country; they are arranged by means of circles drawn within circles, the circumference which indicates zone 1 and Lowell, being the innermost or centre of the local chart. From this on they gradually grow larger until in the far west, including the coast states and for a distance into the interior, zone 8 covers the greatest area of all. Of course, the reader must bear in mind that by this is meant zone eight, with Lowell as the center of zone one, for were the chart meant for Los Angeles, Cal., then the largest zone would include all the east as we understand it and the smaller territories would be situated in the far west.

To give a concrete example, starting from zone 1, or Lowell, according to the chart meant for this city, New York city is in zone 3, Washington, D. C., is in zone 4, and Indianapolis is in the fifth zone, all of course, with reference to Lowell. The first three zones embrace practically the whole of New England, New York state, New Jersey and part of Pennsylvania. To go to another extreme, Cuba is located in the 7th zone. On the chart these are all divided into little squares which give the exact location of the town or city, and with a number as a reference, the postoffice may be looked up in the rate book and the exact cost of mailing a parcel of given weight, ascertained. When the boundary line of a zone cuts a city or town, the latter is held as being in that zone, which includes the greater portion of it.

Now, from the table of rates, it stands that to send a package of one pound in weight from Lowell to San Francisco, the rate would be 12 cents; to Washington, 8 cents. To send a one pound parcel from this city to any other city in zone 1, or to any place within Lowell, the cost would be 5 cents. To mail a package weighing 11 pounds from Lowell to a city in the first zone, the rate is 35 cents (15 cents within Lowell), and the same parcel going to California would cost $1.32. It is the same all through down the table, which gives the cost per pound in each zone from the starting point and the chart which has been sent about renders the matter surprisingly simple.

Mr. Legare stated this morning that the local postoffice is all ready for the grand opening which is to take place on Wednesday morning. He will not, he said, give the system to the subpostoffice about the city until the new system is in full swing. For packages of four ounces and under, which are included in fourth class matter under the present ruling, the rate and plan of delivery will be the same except for the fact that they will require parcels post stamps, and the sub postoffices will continue to handle these just the same. Thus they will have the sale of the new stamps which the system will introduce. These parcels post stamps are about one by one and one-half inches in size and are red. The parcels post "postage due" stamps are of the same size as the ordinary postage stamp and are green for all denominations. They are issued in 1, 2, 5, 10, and 25 cent denominations.

Fragile articles, such as glass, will be accepted but their nature must be indicated on the outside of the parcel. The law provides for an indemnity by which these easily broken articles may be insured up to $50 by paying ten cents for an indemnity in addition to the postage which the parcel requires.

You have doubtless been laughing at some really funny cartoons lately, which have been drawn as ludicrous illustrations of the new parcels post system. But you are not destined in your daily walk to behold a horse tied to the post near the corner mail box, with a flaring red stamp on the animals back and an address across his ribs; the letter carrier will not pass along your street with a cook stove protruding from his bag and dragging a piano. Neither will you be obliged to go to the stamp clerk and ask for a large sized envelope suitable for mailing a bureau or an automobile to a friend in the west. The parcels post system is the result of a great deal of careful deliberation, study and experiment and is approved by the observation of its workings elsewhere. All are waiting eagerly throughout the country for its being put into effect and from the elaborate preparations which have been made, it is impossible to see how it can be otherwise than successful.

NO TRACE OF SCHOONER

Lifesavers Unable to Find Burning Vessel

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 28.—No trace of a schooner reported to be burning at sea was found by the revenue cutters Acushnet and Seneca, which spent the night cruising about the waters off Block Island and flashing their searchlights. The cutters returned at four o'clock, but again went out at daybreak and reported later by wireless that they had seen nothing of a vessel in distress.

Throughout the night a heavy northeast gale blew along the coast, accompanied by a biting cold which made the work of the searchers difficult. With the rising of the sun the wind moderated and the sea subsided. The fire was first reported from Block island last night. The burning craft appeared to be a three or four-master about 12 miles off shore. Life-savers, unable to go to her assistance because of the heavy sea, notified the revenue cutters. The Seneca was at New London and reached the scene within a few hours and about midnight the Acushnet arrived from Wood's Hole. Seafaring men say the crew must have been driven from their vessel by the flames and consquently the cutters gave their attention to searching for small boats. The sea was very rough.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Booth Receive Silver Loving Cup at Celebration in Olneyville, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Booth of 227 Cleveland street celebrated their golden wedding in Olneyville last night, a large number of relatives and friends being present.

A reception was held, the guests being introduced by their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Fletcher. This was followed by a grand march led by Herman J. Bonat, a son-in-law and Mrs. Fletcher, Benjamin Eyland and Arthur Manning. At the conclusion of the march the two grandchildren of the couple, Miss Edith Caird and James E. Fletcher, presented their grandparents with a gold-lined silver loving cup, the presentation speech being made by Mr. Bonat.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

RESPONSIBILITY FOR PARDONS

There is considerable discussion over the methods of pardoning prisoners convicted of any crime and lodged in the state prisons. The question has been brought to the front by the recent pardoning of Dr. Alfred D. Shea, of Cambridge, convicted of mal-practice. It appears that Dr. Shea had served only a few months of a long sentence when he was pardoned. In reply to public criticism for this act of clemency, the governor's council has issued a statement claiming to be but partly responsible for the action taken, and stating that the pardon was recommended by the governor. In that case, the council only shares the responsibility with the governor. It might be claimed, however, that the final responsibility rests with the executive council, which has the right to approve or reject the governor's recommendation. While the responsibility of the governor and the governor's council for the pardoning of a large number of prisoners is being discussed, District Attorney Pelletier comes to the front with a statement made in self-defence, and showing that even in the important cases passed upon by the governor and the pardon committee, he had not been consulted. The pardoning committee of the council has criticised him for not claiming a hearing on some of the cases in which a pardon had been recommended. The district attorney states clearly, however, that his duty was performed when he secured the conviction of the criminal and that unless he was called upon by the governor and the council, to state what he knew of any particular case, he would not interfere to prevent the pardon of any prisoner. That statement is plain enough and it is only reasonable to suppose that the governor and the council also would look to the district attorney for a statement of the facts in any case under consideration. This they have evidently failed to do and hence they are both equally open to criticism for their failure to avail themselves of the district attorney's account of the facts and circumstances that would aid them in reaching a right decision.

But the district attorney makes a sweeping charge when he says that pardons are secured by pull, money and friendship. The prisoners who have influential friends can obtain pardons while more deserving prisoners who have none to intercede for them have to serve their sentence. If what the district attorney says is true, things are not as they should be in the pardoning business; and if the district attorney is wrong he should be called to account for such a damaging statement.

SUFFRAGETTE STUNTS

The few suffragettes who are showing some strenuosity in their march to Albany are reported to have in mind another hike to Washington. These forced marches furnish good advertising for the suffragette cause and they do not injure anybody except the women who engage in them. Very few will find fault with the women who get together and set out to march to Albany, Boston, Washington or any other place. They have a perfect right to do so, and in this way, no doubt, they are attracting attention to the cause of woman suffrage, if not winning sympathisers. While we have little faith in the efficacy of the marching tactics of General Coxey or General Rosalie T. Jones we must say that such stunts are superior to the methods adopted by the British leaders of the suffrage movement. We do not believe that American women will resort to open violence or the overthrow of law and order which would only result in injury to their cause. The Pankhurst leaders have injured the movement immensely by their assaults upon public officials, their attempts to burn buildings, and their destruction of the government mails. For these acts there is no excuse whatever, and no justification. They would injure any cause, and so long as women resort to such campaign methods, they simply show that they are unfit for the exercise of the suffrage.

OUR GERMAN TOYS

Increasing evidence has been offered during the Christmas holidays to show the vast number of toys imported into this country from Germany. The Germans are very ingenious people and they evidently have learned how to appeal to the taste of Americans for Christmas tree decorations and for distribution as presents at the Christmas time. It is also understood that there is a combination of manufacturers in Germany who fix the price of these toys just as the American trust fixes the price of its products. But unlike the American trust, the German combination does not sell cheaper to foreigners than it does at home. There are hundreds of these ornamental trinkets and decorations of one kind or another that might be made in this country just as well as in Germany; but it seems never to have occurred to any American manufacturer that it would be a good idea to manufacture these articles. It is true that they find a ready sale only around the Christmas holidays and that may be one reason why the American manufacturers do not care to undertake this line of work to any great extent.

FEDERAL COAL PROBE

The federal authorities are to investigate the coal situation in Boston and New England, with a view to ascertaining the cause of the present shortage and of the high prices. Judging from the recent decision of the supreme court of the United States which found practically nothing against the coal roads, it is difficult to see what good the present probe can do except the discovery of some conspiracy among dealers to keep up the price of coal. The fact that agents of the department of justice in Washington are investigating the coal business in the various New England states, may result in showing at least why the price is as high as it is, if nothing more. There is very little prospect that anything will result to reduce the price of coal in the near future.

POLICE UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

The municipal council of Lynn has voted to have the matter of promotions in the police department placed under the civil service. Mayor Connery of Lynn is of the opinion that he knows more about the merits of the police officials than does any civil service official, and that he is better able to decide who shall be promoted and who shall not. That statement is true undoubtedly, but it seems that the majority of the municipal board in Lynn opposed the recommendation of the mayor that two certain officials should be promoted. This led to the action placing the matter of promotions under the commission, thus following the example recently set by the city of Worcester.

In case of a snow storm nowadays, we do not hear the jingle of sleigh bells so often as we did in past years. Even in the winter the horse is a vanishing figure on the street, and motor vehicles are showing up in greater numbers from day to day.

The republican fight over the selection of candidate for United States senator, is becoming so hot that if the democrats and progressives would only unite they could elect the successor to Senator Crane.

The Christmas snow storm came as a welcome relief to the people who had suffered from the clouds of dust arising from the streets. The department will be saved the expense of cleaning up the filthy streets at least until the snow has disappeared.

Seen and Heard

A famous Chicago lawyer once had a singular case to settle. A physician came to him in great distress Two sisters, living in the same house, had babies of equal age, who so resembled each other that their own mothers were unable to distinguish them when they were together.

Now it happened that by the carelessness of the nurses the children had become mixed, and how were the mothers to make sure that they received back their own infants.

"But perhaps," said the lawyer, "the children weren't changed at all."

"O, but there's no doubt that they were changed," said the physician.

"Are you sure of it?"

"Perfectly."

"Well, if that's case, why don't you change them back again? I don't see any difficulty in the case."

It was in a Kansas City club that this happened and they were all young men. Three or four of them were home from Yale for the summer vacation and the collegians had just been introduced to a quiet young man of 25. The quiet young man dropped a remark showing familiarity with campuses.

"O," said the leader of the Yale crowd, with a touch of surprise in his voice, "are you a college man?"

"Yes," said the quiet young man, "I was graduated from K. U. three years ago."

"Oh, yes," said the Yale man, with cheery condescension, "to be sure. Nice little school that. I've been in Lawrence once or twice. We're all from Yale ourselves, you know."

"Yes," the K. U. man told them quietly: "I've heard quite a bit about New Haven. I have 14 Yale men working for me."

Being a funny man, he was at it again. Seated on the grass in the midst of the picnic party, he was spinning the latest yarns.

"I say," he remarked to those assembled, "I bet you can't answer this riddle."

"Well, what is it?" asked a chorus of voices.

"Can you name an animal that has eyes and cannot see, legs and cannot walk, but can jump as high as the Eiffel tower?"

All racked their brains and there was a deep silence for a moment.

"I don't know," remarked someone. "I give it up."

The rest of the party also signified inability to solve the riddle.

"The answer," said the funny man, "is a wooden horse. It has eyes and cannot see and legs and cannot walk."

"Yes, but how does it jump as high as the Eiffel tower?" came the triumphant shout.

"The Eiffel tower," said the funny man as he made preparations for hurried departure, "can't jump at all."

While passing through one of the buildings of the Hamilton Manufacturing Company the writer chanced to drop into the boiler house where he was fortunate enough to see at close range the method employed in taking coal from the freight cars and placing it in the separate bins. The boiler house is arranged so that the coal is dumped from the cars into a concrete pit by an electric hoist and it is then delivered to a crusher which breaks up the larger pieces. There is a special weighing hopper connected with the crusher and after leaving this the coal is carried by an elevating belt conveyer above the boilers and then carried by another conveyer into several storage bunkers which are placed over the boilers. There are chutes which run from these bunkers that are equipped with special coal valves so that as the fireman requires fuel for any one of the boilers all that is necessary is to draw a certain amount from one of these chutes and then to shovel it from the floor to the furnace. With this kind of arrangement coal is drawn directly from the floor of the boiler house. When it is necessary coal may be taken directly from the railroad car to the crusher without being first dumped into the pit.

Pockets—Men were always lucky critters. They have all the good things in this world, and we poor women folks have to get along as best we can, without all their advantages. Men have more brains than women, we let 'm think so, but sh! we know better, they are stronger; they don't have to spend hours fixing their hair and adorning their persons; they can vote and smoke and drink and swear and go to prize-fights; and last, but not least, they have plenty of pockets.

When women vote they'll have pockets in their clothes, too,—real pockets, not the sad little imitation things they now have. Most men are of the opinion that women don't own even an imitation pocket. Next time you help your wife on with her coat, observe the pocket in the lining. It's about two by one and a half inches, and it's got a frill around it. It's meant to hold a handkerchief, but it isn't big enough and anyway, if you carried one in it, you would probably lose it. That's pocket number one.

Now let's see if we can't think of another pocket. Oh, yes. Some women have a pocket inside their glove, to hold carfare. A very voluminous and useful pocket.

I guess that's all the pockets women have, except in their sewing-aprons, and they never use those because they have work-baskets. Of course, with these monstrous bags and purses, the women don't need many pockets. These bags hold anything from a tooth-brush to a kitten or a pair of shoes or a lunch. A woman can put more truck in a hand-bag than a man could get into a valise. The ordinary equipment of a lady's pocket-book is a handkerchief, a nail file, an orange-wood stick, a mirror, a small purse, usually empty, a card-case, a stamp case, a paper of pins, a powder puff, a package of powder papers, with a shopping-list and a pencil, a useless and ornate fountain-pen, a memorandum book, containing the addresses of dressmakers and hair-dressers, and—a few more odds and ends.

In lieu of pockets, women carry articles in strange and mysterious places. Handkerchiefs are tucked away in a coat-cuff or muff, or up a sleeve, or in a belt, or in the baby-carriage. Money is often carried in a certain place known variously as the court of last resort or the First National bank.

I suppose the uneven distribution of wealth is to blame for the superfluity of masculine pockets, while the women haven't any worthy of the name. What do men want so many pockets for anyway? They haven't anything to carry around but a few cigars or a package of tobacco, an old corn cob pipe and some money. These few belongings stowed away in so many pockets must often cause confusion. If a man is in a hurry, and needs something that he is sure he put in one of his pockets, it must be an awful strain on his temper and his vocabulary to hunt through one pocket after another, and finally find the desired article,—in his hat. The following ballad is entitled "The Pocket Brigade."

Pockets in front of them,
Pockets in back of them,
Port and on starboard,
Pockets to right of them,
Pockets to left of them,
Pockets all around them,
Almost a hundred

IF WE KNEW

Could we but draw back the curtains
That surround each other's lives,
See the naked heart and spirit,
Know what spurt the action gives,
Often we should find it better,
Purer than we judge we should;
We should love each other better,
If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives,
See the good and bad within,
Often we should love the sinner,
All the while we loathe the sin.
Could we know the powers working
To o'erthrow integrity,
We should judge each other's errors
With more patient charity.

If we knew the cares and trials,
Knew the effort all in vain,
And the bitter disappointment,
Understood the loss and gain,
Would the grim, external roughness
Seem, I wonder, just the same?
Should we help, where now we hinder,
Should we pity where we blame?

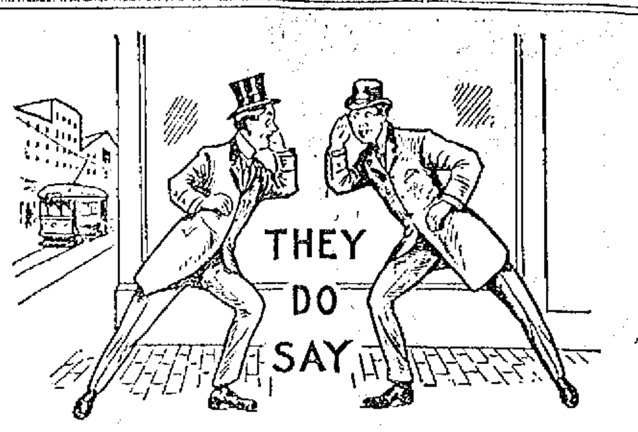
Ah! We judge each other harshly,
Knowing not life's hidden force;
Knowing not the fount of action
Is less turbid at its source.
Seeing not amid the evil,
All the golden grains of good;
O' we'd love each other better,
If we only understood.

TIME'S VICTOR

Love laughs at time and younger grows with years;
Though age may come, limbs falter, beauty fade,
Love still finds bliss unknown to youth and maid;
Through faces wrinkled joy serene appears
With sunshine won from agonies and fears,
The troubles borne by hearts that beat as one,
Whose bond has strengthened as the years have run:
The flesh may fall, yet changeless love endears.

When terror's king his cruel worst has told,
When fame is naught and glory's sword is rust,
When beauty's brow is churchyard mold,
When stars grow dim and diadems are dust,
Above the lonely grave of ruthless time
The happy bells of deathless love shall chime.

—Springfield Republican.



That The Sun will not shine in Palace street any more.

That one little girl who asked for a doll at Christmas had a seven dollar doll at home.

That there will be plenty of spare seats at city hall on inauguration day.

That Ald. Brown is strong on political speeches and advertising.

That the skating rink at Shedd park will be well patronized tomorrow.

That thoughtful owners provide chain or neverslip shoes for their horses when the streets are slippery.

That a number of fellows around town would like to join the "Waverly Orphans" but they have "folks" and are not eligible.

That "Jimmie" Gardner is making a success of the Lowell Social and Athletic club because he produces the right talent.

That Ald. Cummings doesn't want to trade jobs with Ald. Brown or any other man at city hall.

That the sidewalks were in a dangerous condition this morning and that the sand man overslept.

That the milkman is a nuisance in the morning when a fellow is trying to sleep.

That the Fletcher street conductors are among the best in the service and their cars are the poorest.

That a gray squirrel was seen crossing Merrimack street near St. Anne's church yesterday.

That the scarlet fever scare is almost a thing of the past.

That St. Louis' parish will soon have one of the finest churches in the city.

That The Sun employes will live high after Sunday.

That all the Lowell Greeks who will survive the war will return to this city after the conflict.

That the banquet to be tendered Congressman-elect Rogers' secretary, Xavier Delisle on Dec. 31 will be a swell affair.

That the meeting of St. Patrick's alumni on New Year's will be the best ever.

A CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Held by Members of St. Michael's Guild

The members of St. Michael's Guild held a delightful Christmas festival at the assembly rooms of the parish house last evening. The affair opened with an enjoyable concert of seven numbers. Soon after the concert Santa Claus arrived on the scene with his usual pack of good things. Gifts were generously distributed and no one was forgotten. The value of the package received did not depend on the size, however, for the largest bundles often revealed nothing more than a hat pin while the smaller ones, when opened, were found to contain gold watches, diamond rings, automobiles, etc.

After Santa Claus made his rounds, dainty refreshments were served and the affair closed with general singing. The concert program was as follows: Chorus, Girls' choir; "Noel," Miss Mary Joyce; duet, Misses Anna Bradley and Winnie Hart; reading, Miss Joyce; song, Miss Julia Smith; duet, Misses Marion Ready and Gertrude Riordan; chorus, choir. Miss Ella Callahan was accompanist and had general charge of the concert. Fr. Mullin is director of the Guild. He was assisted by the officers and a competent committee of young women.

SCARLET FEVER

PRECAUTIONARP MEASURES

How to Avoid Contagion

Scarlet Fever is epidemic. The use of a reliable disinfectant protects the household. The last thing at night pour into the traps of the closets, wash-basins, sinks, etc., just a little Platt's Chlorides. Places where disease germs may develop, nooks behind plumbing and all spots that can't be reached by the scrubbing brush should be freely sprinkled with a mixture of one (1) part of Platt's Chlorides and ten (10) parts of water. This dilution costs less than 5 cents a quart. Do not neglect a liberal sprinkling of the cellar. To remove objectionable odors where sprinkling is inadvisable, keep a cloth or sponge moistened with the dilution mentioned. A little extra care just now may prevent much sickness and expense. Platt's Chlorides is an odorless, colorless liquid disinfectant which instantly destroys foul odors and disease-breeding matter. It is stronger, safer and cheaper than carbolic acid and all druggists sell it in full quart bottles. Write, Henry B. Platt, 42 Cliff street, New York, for free illustrated book.

FOR INSTANT USE.
A LOTION—NOT A POWDER.

Dr. Broones' Foot Comfort "For All People"

Antiseptic, Soothing and Cooling.

A WONDERFUL EMOLLIENT

After the days fatigue from standing or walking.

Prescribed and successfully applied during a practice of 22 years.

TRY A BOTTLE.

25c. At All Druggists.

Industrial Courses

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

CIVIL SERVICE COURSE
SECRETARIAL COURSE
BOOKKEEPING COURSE
SHORTHAND COURSE
TYPEWRITING COURSE

Graduates Are Placed in Office and Government Situations

A Free Catalog Tells How. Begin Any Day.

LOWELL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
7 MERRIMACK SQUARE

Cut Prices On
LEATHER GOODS

DEVINE'S

121 MERRIMACK STREET
...aining, Etc Telephone 2157

JAUNDICE

This is a symptom of liver disorder; but when neglected becomes a disease of itself. It is a serious menace to the health that should be immediately corrected before confirmed disease is formed.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

act powerfully on the liver—*tonic* in principle, they build up while they correct and restore the natural functions of liver, stomach and bowels.

Wholly vegetable; absolutely harmless. Sold everywhere, plain or sugar coated, 25c a box. Send for our free medical book

Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia

DANDELION

TABLETS AND PILLS

A Miracle as a Blood Purifier

say thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Constipation and Foul Breath. Best remedy for Liver, Kidney and Stomach. Eliminates all poisons from the system, without griping. Purely vegetable and guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Law. Free samples on request to SCHENCK CHEMICAL CO., 54 Franklin street, New York. 25 cents a box at HALL & LYON CO., 67-69 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass.

THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE

THE MISER.

The miser doth not count his gold,
In his esteem gold takes a slump,
Down in his coalbin, dark and cold,
He counts his treasure, lump by lump.

Find a coal dealer.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

Upper right corner down, in clothes

GEO. W. GALVIN, M. D.

The well-known Boston physician, founder and for 18 YEARS the SURGEON-IN-CHIEF of the Emergency Hospital of Boston Is Now Treating Patients for

BLOOD POISON

Lues, malaria, locomotor ataxia and various forms of skin disease arising from blood poison. He uses Prof. Ehrlich's "606" SALVARSAN

Send for booklet explaining this treatment.

Administered in the vein. NO LOSS OF TIME from business. NO PAIN. This solves the problem of the centuries and rids the world of the WORST SCOURGE that the human race has known. RESULTS IMMEDIATE. Wassermann blood tests made.

ALSO TREATS

RHEUMATISM

With Rheumatism Phylacogen, a modified bacteria vaccine, discovered by Dr. ... F. Schafer (for account of 96% of cures, see American Practitioner for August, 1912, Page 265.) Write or phone for appointment. Send for booklet explaining this treatment.

GEO. W. GALVIN, M. D.

180 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. Telephone Back Bay 5647

START IN GOOD HEALTH

The Muncy Twins Begin Their 95th Year

BABYLON, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Samuel and William Muncy, who celebrated their ninety-fourth birthday Christmas day, have started in on their ninety-fifth year in excellent health,

WILLIAM and SAMUEL MUNCY

and they see no reason why they should not round out the century. They are doubtless the oldest twins in the world. Though their eyes need the help of glasses, their other faculties are good and they enjoy long walks daily. They are widowers, each having raised a family of eight children.

Deposit that Christmas money in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Interest begins Jan. 4th.

NORTH BILLERICA

The regular morning service of the North Billerica Baptist church will be held at 10.30 o'clock and there will be an evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev. C. H. Williams will preach.

There will be a special Christmas service at St. Anne's mission Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Samuel H. Jobe, will preach and the choir will render special Christmas music.

Mr. Edgar F. Twombley of the North village has gone to Rochester, N. H., for a few days.

Mr. James Gannon, for many years connected with the Faulkner Mfg. Co., of North Billerica, has accepted a position as overseer in the Murdock mills, Proctorsville, Vt.

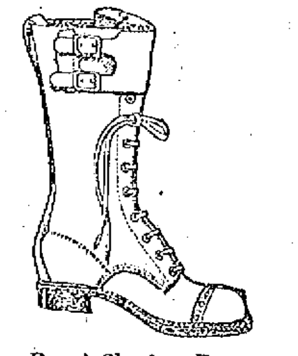
Putnam & Son COMPANY

166 CENTRAL STREET

KEEP YOUR FEET DRY AND WARM THIS BAD GOING.

Men's First Quality Rubbers — re-inforced where the wear comes. 85c to $1.00

Men's Best Quality Overshoes and Arctics, one buckle and four buckles......$2 and $3



Boys' Skating Boots $1.45

Boys' Heavy Grain Leather Skating and Storm Boots. Good long legs, with extra heavy double soles—metal eyelets, two strap fasteners at top, tan color or black. Sizes 8 to 13 1-2. $1.45—$1.75

Skating Boots and Storm Boots, for large boys', sizes 1 to 6, heavy grain leathers, tan or black....$1.95 to $2.50

Boys' Rubbers, first quality......60c to 75c

TO BE BRIGADIER GEN'L

Col. Sweetser of 8th Regt. to Get Place

Col. E. Leroy Sweetser, of the Eighth regiment, M. V. M., will in all probability be made brigadier-general in command of the second brigade when Gen. Pew's term expires in the spring. In the event of Col. Sweetser being promoted two other officers of that regiment, Lieut.-Col. Frank A. Graves and Major William H. Perry, will be candidates for the coloneley of the regiment.

Col. Sweetser is one of the best known officers in the state militia, and is very popular with the members of the Lowell companies for it was he who commanded the Lowell soldiers during the strike duty at Lawrence. He also did excellent work when in command of the militia during the big fire at Chelsea.

Lieut. Col. Graves has served nearly 30 years in the Eighth regiment in every position from that of private to his present commission. Major Perry has served for nearly a score of years in the regiment and has an excellent record.

Next week is "Quarter Week" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings bank.

When you feel discouraged, confused, nervous, tired, worried or despondent it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for Mott's Nerverine Pills Price $1.00 by druggists

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

For sale by Falls & Burkinshaw.

Saunders' Market

159 GORHAM STREET, COR. SUMMER STREET

Telephones: 3890—3891—3892—3893.

Great Markdown in

TURKEYS

12½c to 15c a lb.

This is one of the finest lot of young turkeys received, but arrived too late for Christmas trade.

LATEST DESIGNS IN WOMEN'S WEAR

THE SUN FASHION PAGE

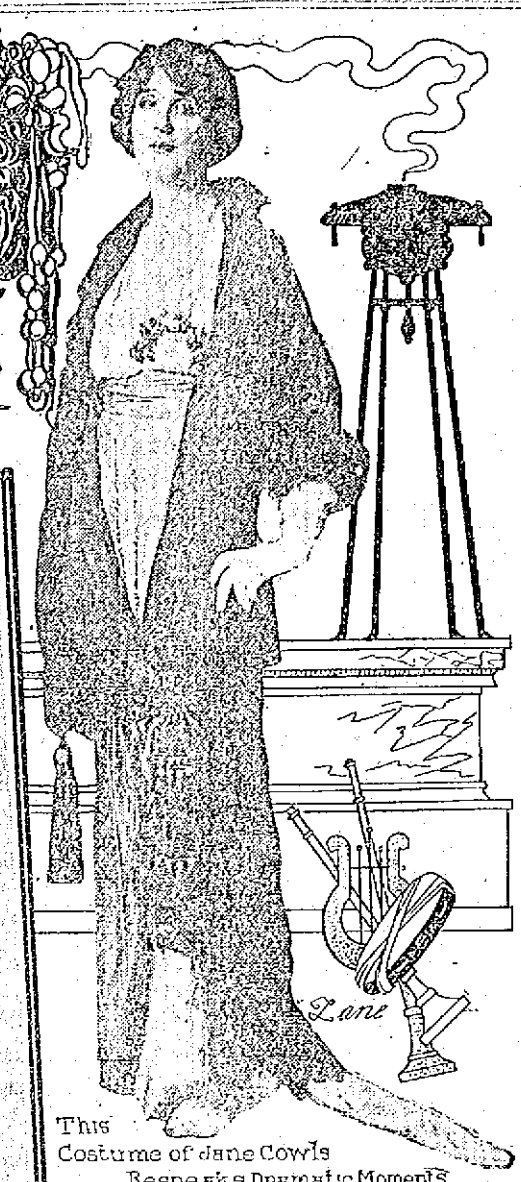
FEMININE HINTS AND NOVELTIES

STAGE GOWNS EXPRESS THE CRAZE FOR DRAPERY

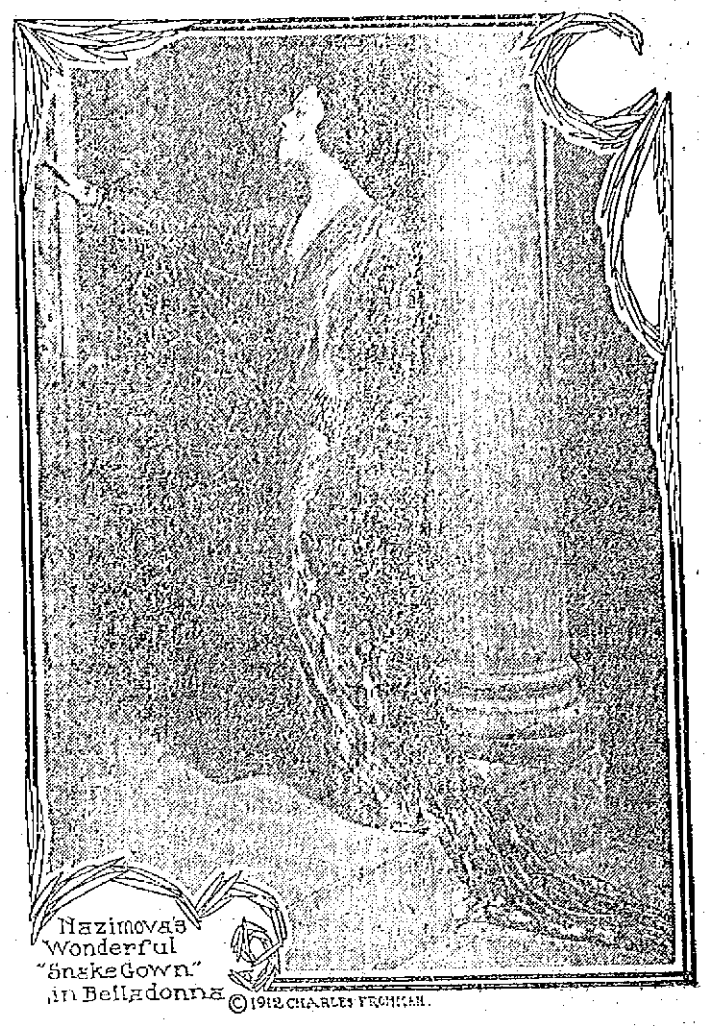
by Joel Feder

An Oriental Head-dress with this Conventional Gown of Mrs. Fiske's

Ann Swinburne Heroine of Light Opera Wears a Modern Gown



This Costume of Jane Cowl's Bespeaks Dramatic Moments



Nazimova's Wonderful "Snake Gown" in Belladonna ©1912 CHARLES FRECHEN.

Lace and Roses Well Accord with Margaret Illington's Charm

No Expense Spared To Bring Stage Costumes Up To the Mode - Doris Keane's Gowns in the "Affairs of Anatol" Have Set a Pace in Fashions - Billie Burke's Delectable Young Girl Costumes.

DRAPERIES are ever a boon to the actress. They lift a burden of responsibility from her shoulders and leave her mind free for the best expression of her "part." For anybody can be graceful in a draped gown. All one has to do is to move and the draperies do the rest. When made of rich, soft stuffs, they fall into most lovely lines of their own accord and even an awkward woman is at her best in a softly draped gown.

It is the narrow, straight costume which reveals every line of the figure—every jarring movement with uncompromising distinctness—that is the bane of the woman who appears before an audience. All the grace, in such a costume, must be in its wearer's manipulation of it, and woe be to her if she sits, stands or moves in an awkward or unstudied manner. "I had to practice for hours before a mirror last season, when hobble skirts were in style," says a well-known actress whose grace of movement is one of her greatest charms. "This year I have no worry whatever about the lines of my costumes. The draperies take care of the lines and whatever way I move I feel sure that my gown is as it should be."

The couturiers are fairly reveling in the chance to display their artistic skill, given by a season of draperies. And every important star of course numbers half a dozen entrancing costumes from Parisian hands. Even the members of the chorus are often Paris-clothed now, for the stage wields such a mighty influence in matters sartorial, that theatrical managers are just as particular that the feminine members of the company shall be perfectly gowned as they are that the scenery shall be correct in every detail. Many women go to the theater—if truth be told, simply and solely to study the gowns of the play, and the play that shows off a dozen expensive and fashionable modern costumes is sure to prove a winner with the matinee contingent. Over in Paris styles are launched at the dressmaker's openings, at the races, at the vernissage days and in various other ways; but in America the stage is really the only available medium for an introduction of new fashions to a large proportion of the public. A Shakespearean drama, to be a popular success in any one of the large cities, these days, must be played by unusual talent and staged with extraordinary magnificence—for fashion may not be used as a drawing card. "Oh, let's go to see something with pretty clothes in it!" chooses the frivolous-minded average woman; and it is reasonably certain that if Shakespeare's heroines could be arrayed by Worth, Callot, Redfern and other Parisian dressmakers in modern, modish garb, a much larger percentage of matinee goers would patronize them.

A Winter Play Full of Lovely Gowns.

The "Affairs of Anatol" is brim full of fascinating feminine costumes—indeed this theatrical production has set the pace in fashions for the winter and every woman who makes a business of smart dressing, makes a business of seeing the "Affairs of Anatol." The most remarkable gown in this play is the one worn by Miss Doris Keane in the third "episode" of Anatol's affairs. This gown is called the Oriental costume and is, perhaps, the most exquisite combination of color tones ever seen on the stage. Peach, lemon and orange, all in pale tints, are used together, and lace and crystal-embroidered net introduced as trimming, add an ethereal delicacy and effect of fragility to the color scheme. The gown is draped—that goes without saying this season and a most graceful feature of the drapery is the long end of fabric carried up from the back and caught to the waist by a band of rhinestones.

The draped tunic is of peach pink satin, and opens in front to show the limp little petticoat, made of lemon chiffon, lace and crystal banding, the crystal banding being encrusted with tiny pink silk rosebuds. Over the hips is a second, pannier drapery of pale orange tinted chiffon edged with rhinestones, and the panel which seems to drop from one shoulder and extends like an apron over the tunic, is of rhinestone embroidered chiffon in a pale lemon yellow tint. The bodice under this dropping-off panel, is of flesh tinted tulle so that the decolletage is very pronounced in effect though its cut is really a modest square. The finishing touch is given to this marvelously colored gown by the girdle in five shades of chiffon—pale blue, pale mauve, lemon yellow, copper and orange. A rhinestone band with two mercury wings of rhinestones set in silver, is worn low on the head.

Modern Gowns in Light Opera.

No matter what the period supposed to be represented in a light opera production, the astute manager knows well enough to clothe his leading woman and show girls in modern and modish manner. The "Count of Luxembourg" is full of ideas in the costume line for fashion-seekers and some of Miss Ann Swinburne's draped creations are astonishing. The lithe slenderness of the actress is emphasized by the particular gown, illustrated on today's page and of course the figure is made to look even taller and more slender by its pose upon the stairway. This gown is an adaptation of a Poiret model brought out early in the season, and only a woman of utmost grace and slenderness could venture to adopt the Poiret girdle at the hips. The train ending in a dragging tassel, and the loose sleeves forming part of the bodice drapery, are features of interest in this costume, as well as the arrangement of the sash which gives an Oriental suggestion to the gown. The coiffure ornament of pearls with the outstanding, graduated plume, is especially chic and is daringly youthful. No woman over thirty would dare to wear such an ornament.

Miss Jane Cowl's wrap in "Within the Law" has a drapery which suggests also the Poiret hip-girdle. This wrap has a most interesting scarf attachment which may be dropped at the front to form a graceful rever, or tossed over the shoulder, the tassel hanging below the waistline at the back. The wrap is made of brown velvet, and is lined with olive green satin veiled with brown chiffon. The garment, as well as being beautiful in line and richly harmonious in color, is full of dramatic suggestion and lends itself well to the part played by the actress in this stirring drama.

Nazimova's Intense Draperies.

If Miss Cowl's wrap is dramatic, what shall be said of the costumes worn by Mme. Nazimova in "Belladonna"? They are almost sentiment in their suggestion of the subtle, the sinuous and the sensuous characteristics of the woman who first lures her young husband up the Nile and then slowly poisons him so that she may be free to belong to another man. In the amazing gown of cloth of gold which clings with sheath-like pertinacity, and the draped mantle of black chiffon embroidered with spiders and spider-webs in gold, worn in the last act, Mme. Nazimova seems to be part of the night itself as she melts away into the blackness beyond the garden gate and takes up her dreary way to the desert—and oblivion.

Delightful Debutante Frocks Worn by Billie Burke.

It is positively a relief to turn from the atmosphere of horror and tragedy in the Nazimova play to the entertaining adventures of the "Mind the Paint Girl." Billie Burke is the idol of the debutantes who faithfully copy her gowns, her poses, her coiffure arrangements and everything except her charming voice through which the sunshine seems to trickle audibly, and which is beyond the efforts of her most faithful imitators. In the "Mind the Paint Girl" Miss Burke wears the usual number of fetching jeune fille creations. One of the prettiest is a simple little thing made of fine net and crystal embroidery. The Medici collar and long sleeves give it an air of primness belied by the adorable hat of lace and roses. Another attractive gown in this play is of chiffon and embroidery, and shows the three-flounced skirt which promises to be a strong feature of the summer season.

Margaret Illington's Pretty Gowns in "Kindling."

Miss Illington's charming and gracious womanly personality is always charmingly and appropriately garmented. Her frocks and hats in "Kindling," her latest play, suit her down to the ground and express her exquisite femininity most pleasingly. Illustrated is a gown of gleaming satin partly veiled by a drapery of Mechlin lace, and the roses which hold the lace drapery at the corsage are repeated on the shepherdess hat with its facing of black Chantilly lace.

Another conventional gown is that worn by Mrs. Fiske in her new play, "The High Road." This gown is very stately and the Oriental head-dress of pearls and metal is oddly at variance with the matronly dignity of the gown. A draped train of brocade divides to show a satin petticoat; half of the bodice being of the satin while the other half is of crystal beaded net. The one-sided decolletage is a modish feature of this gown.

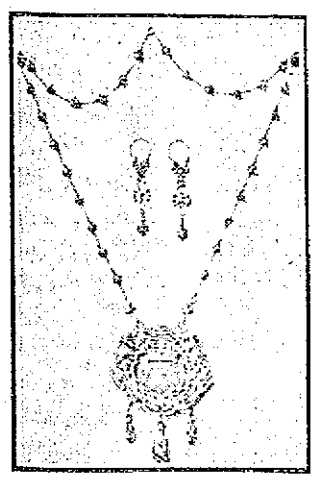
Chinese Costumes Invade Manhattan.

There is not a particle of doubt that the costumes of the two Chinese plays now running in New York will have a very decided effect on the fashions of next season. Already Chinese jewelry, Chinese embroideries and draperies are beginning to show themselves in the shops. It is not likely that the shapeless, baggy trousers of the little Chinese lady, nor her pigtail, nor her distorted, misshapen feet will be seriously contemplated as style features to be imitated; but the splendid Oriental colorings and embroideries and some of the minor details of Chinese costume are very picturesque and pleasing and are well worthy of reproduction in Occidental dress.

Everything Chinese is the Fashion

FASHION rides on waves and just now the Chinese wave is high. It bear on its crest all manner of bizarre and unique sartorial effects which have heretofore been seen only on the stage in comic opera, and in the windows of places where fancy dress costumes are to be had. Two gorgeously staged Chinese plays now running in New York, and another which for six months has been the sensation of Europe have aroused the vehement interest in things Oriental and have brought about a frenzy of enthusiasm for Chinese colors, Chinese ornaments, Chinese effects in furniture and even Chinese pets. The fascinatingly ugly Chow dog has replaced the erstwhile adored Boston terrier and Irish terrier on the fashionable leading string and has even threatened the popularity of the tiny Pommeranian so long beloved of the elite. Pekingese dogs also are the mode and those who cannot afford these expensive little canines are giving to ordinary terriers, spaniels and collie dogs fetching Chinese pet names such as Yong Soo Kow, Chow Wan, Moy Fah Lay, Tso and other names borrowed from the characters of Chinese dramas.

Decorators, also, are taking up the fad. Teakwood tables, golden dragons, lacquered cabinets, bamboo furniture, bronze idols and rich bits of Oriental faience are beginning to appear in fashionable drawing-rooms and a "Chinese Room" is incorporated into the scheme of decoration of every expensively furnished house, along with Louis XVI ball-rooms, Colonial hallways and old English libraries. A certain partial new hotel in Manhattan has had, for the past two seasons in its imposing entrance corridor, an enormous blue rug in Chinese design and a tall, four-fold screen of black lacquer decorated with an allegorical design of golden dragons, pagodas and Chinese figures; and scarcely a woman who comes into that corridor now but goes into ecstasies over the blue tones of the rug or the decoration of the screen, though it is safe to say that during the months past not one in ten has noticed either article of furniture with a seeing eye. So much for the educational influence of the fashion-fad!



Chinese Luck Charms Are Made Into Jewelry.

It is beginning to be discovered, too, what sumptuous evening wraps and negligees may be evolved from the gorgeously embroidered garments of the old Chinese notables. Mandarin coats and robes are at a premium and even tiny scraps of old Chinese embroidery are being treasured and made into trimmings for winter gowns and wraps and into smart theater bags and reticules. Four handsome bags of the sort are illustrated, two of these bags being Paris productions, made from bits of ancient Chinese embroidery, and the other two having been made up over here, to order from similar bits of embroidery.

The smaller bag at the top shows the golden dragon in a much conventionalized design and the metal frame carries out the pattern appropriately, the bag swinging on a simple chain of dull gilt. A larger bag at the right is of Mandarin blue embroidery, with a cord handle in shades of blue and silver. The clasp of dull metal is a reproduction of ancient Chinese ornament. The large bag on the left, in the lower row, is in shades of palest lemon, pink, copper and orange, with dashes of deep blue. It has a very ornamental frame of rose and green gold and the slender chain is set with cabuchons of Chinese jade. On the right is a reticule, made of a very beautiful piece of old Chinese embroidery showing the writhing dragon in blue and gold on a peachblow satin ground.

All types of Chinese jewelry have become the rage with the establishment of the new fad, and several examples of this jewelry are shown in another illustration. The black and white print of course gives no conception of the rich coloring or the beauty of the combinations of jade, Chinese coral and other stones with the airy, lace-like metal work. The pendants are symbolic in treatment and have Chinese luck charms as a part of the design. The smaller pendant shows two circles of jade mounted at either side of a delicately wrought arabesque of enamel-covered gold. Below swings a charm which is said to bring health, wealth and fortune to its possessor.

Old Chinese Embroideries Make Stunning Theater Bags.

TALK OF CUTTING DOWN POLES

Municipal Council Discusses Controversy With Electric Light Co.—Other Matters

The municipal council met this forenoon ostensibly for the purpose of passing upon department bills for the month of December, but there was other business to attend to, including action upon an order to borrow $600 and the drawing of traverse jurors.

The meeting was scheduled for ten o'clock, but it was ten minutes past eleven when the mayor rapped to order.

The first business before the meeting was the drawing of four traverse jurors to serve in the superior court at Cambridge, beginning January 6. The following names were drawn from the box by Ald. Donnelly:

William P. Hegan, 52 Varney street, chauffeur.

Frank E. Bailey, 33 Canton street, wholesale beef dealer.

Royal W. Gates, 75 Gates street, manufacturer.

Henry A. Roach, 158 Mt. Vernon street, retired.

Order to Borrow $6000

The next business was the consideration of Ald. Cummings' order to borrow $6500 for team sheds at the board of health stable in Broadway.

Mr. Cummings said that the board of health stable proper is completed and within the original appropriation. The order as proposed by Ald. Cummings is for a 20 year loan of $6500. Mr. Cummings moved the adoption of the order and it was so voted.

Several minor petitions having to do with pole locations, wire attachments, and conduits, were properly referred.

May Cut Down Poles

It was stated by Alderman Cummings that the Lowell Electric Light Co. was putting up poles without paying the compensatory fee required by the municipal council and he wanted to know what he would do about it.

"Chop down the poles," said Alderman Barrett.

"We haven't got authority to do that," said Alderman Cummings.

"You have as much right to do it as the company has to put poles up without permits," replied Alderman Barrett.

"There is no doubt but what we have the authority to cut down the poles if we should elect to take that measure," said Mayor O'Donnell.

"Certainly we have; they have done it in New York," said Alderman Barrett.

"We are trying to have a public service corporation give the people of Lowell what belongs to them," said the mayor.

"There is not another city in the country," he continued, "where you will find so many unsightly poles as in Lowell and if the people don't want to back us up in the stand we have taken, that settles it.

"We have too many unsightly poles in Lowell and they should be removed. In other cities all the poles you will see in the streets are ornamental light poles. Here we have well paved streets, fine buildings, good fire department and yet we have unsightly poles in all of our streets. I have voted consistently against the granting of pole locations. I took that position at the first of the year and I have gone along that line all through the year," said His Honor.

The mayor said he was not in favor of chopping down poles. In fact, he said, he did not think it was obligatory upon the company to pay the compensatory fee before the pole is located.

"Who is going to take this matter to the courts, the municipal council or the public service corporations?" asked Alderman Cummings.

Mayor O'Donnell stated that he had instructed the city solicitor not to advance the matter to the court. He suggested that the city deduct its claims from the bills owed the public service corporations by the city, and then it would be up to the public service corporations to take action.

Alderman Brown moved that Alderman Cummings and the inspector of wires be instructed to bring in a report of the number of poles erected without permits since the compensatory ordinance was adopted by the council. Mr. Brown's motion was adopted.

The following communications having to do with an ordinance proposed by the board of trade, and the ordinance itself, were read by the mayor:

Lowell, Mass., Dec. 17, 1912.

Hon. James E. O'Donnell,
Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

At a meeting of the directors of the Lowell board of trade it was unanimously voted to recommend to your honorable body the enclosed proposed ordinance regulating the business of moving furniture, household goods and personal effects.

The advantages of the proposed ordinance are many and the benefits to be derived by business concerns and property owners are obvious.

If a public hearing is held on the matter the board will be represented.

Trusting the matter will commend itself to your consideration, I am,

Respectfully yours,
John H. Murphy,
Secretary Lowell board of trade.

The Ordinance

Section 1. Every person, firm or corporation which shall for hire, move, transport or transfer to or from any point within the city of Lowell the personal, household, trade or business effects of any person, firm or corporation which is removing from his or its place of residence or business, shall keep a record on blanks to be furnished by the Lowell city clerk of the name or names of the owner or owners and the general character of the article so removed, the addresses from which and to which they so removed, the date of removal and the name of the owner or owners of the removing vehicle or vehicles and the driver or drivers in charge thereof. Such blanks duly filled out shall be filed with the Lowell city clerk within seven days of the date of removal.

Section 2. The Lowell city clerk shall furnish free of charge, blanks suitable for recording the information required by section 1; he shall record and index under the name of the owner or owners of the effects in question said blanks as and when filed. Every such blank when so filed shall be a public record.

Section 3. No person, firm or corporation whose effects shall be moved, transported or transferred, or which shall for hire move, transport or transfer such effects, under the provisions of Section 1, shall refuse to give any information required for a proper observance of this ordinance or shall give a fictious name or address.

Section 4.—Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this ordinance shall upon conviction be fined not less than five or more than fifty dollars for each offence.

Section 5.—This ordinance shall take effect thirty days after passage, approval and publication.

Labor Council Objects

There was another communication from the Lowell council, addressed to the members of the municipal council, and objecting to the proposed ordinance. It was stated in the communication that the trades and labor council had voted to oppose the ordinance and the request was made that if a hearing is held, the trades and labor council be notified in order that that body may be represented at the hearing. The communications and ordinance were accepted and placed on file.

Approval of Bills

The big table in the municipal council was piled high with department bills for the month.

Alderman Barrett asked if there was money enough on hand to cover the bills and City Auditor Paige said that the bills would be paid within the appropriations.

An order was adopted instructing the Telephone and Telegraph company to remove certain poles in Garland street between Tower's corner and St. John's church. These are obsolete poles and were condemned by the inspector of wires. The order was adopted.

Resolutions to approve the opening up of Havilah, Kathletta, Maquilla, Lillian, Warder and Luce streets were presented by the superintendent of streets and adopted.

Commissioner Donnelly presented a report recommending the payment of state supervisors of elections who were employed at the last state election. The report was accepted.

Alderman Cummings was opposed to the principle of the thing, he said. "This law," said Mr. Cummings, "was made to provide jobs for friends, political and otherwise. We did not ask for the presence of state supervisors, and to pay them is useless waste."

The supervisors of elections receive their appointments from the governor, and there is a question as to any actual obligation on the part of the city. The matter will be referred to the city solicitor.

At 12 m. the council adjourned to 7 o'clock Monday night.

MARITAL TROUBLES AIRED

Whether or not it pays to get married through the medium of a newspaper is a question which was discussed pro and con by many of those who were in the police court room this morning during the trial of John Farrell, charged with neglecting his wife, but the consensus of opinion among those who entered the discussion was that it is preferable to do a little courting before getting married.

John Farrell and his wife, Josephine, became acquainted through a Santa Claus column in one of the Boston papers. The column in question was devoted to the publication of letters stating what persons wanted for Christmas. John Farrell wrote that he wanted a wife and the complainant in today's case was willing to take a husband. They started to correspond and a short time afterwards were married, but the marriage turned out to be an unhappy one, according to Mrs. Farrell.

After considerable testimony had been heard Mr. Farrell said he was willing to provide for his wife and Judge Enright decided to continue the matter for a month, telling Mr. Farrell to make arrangements to live together.

Raised Disturbance on Electric Car

Michael Ryan was charged with drunkenness and using profane, obscene and indecent language on an electric car on the Lowell and Nashua line of the Bay State Street Railway Co. He admitted that he had been drinking, but didn't know much about raising the disturbance on the car.

Ryan when asked if he wanted to testify in his own behalf answered in the negative. "Thirty days in jail," said Judge Enright.

Case Placed on File

Anthony Ladney was charged with the larceny of a Boston-Lowell trip book on the Boston & Maine railroad from Gilbert Dragon, a fish dealer and ticket broker at 294 Bridge street. It appears that Ladney borrowed the book and forgot to return it. Ladney said he was ready to make settlement and as Mr. Dragon was satisfied the court ordered the case placed on file on condition that the defendant pay Mr. Dragon and also the costs of court.

Drunken Offenders

The majority of the drunken offenders were before the court for the second time for a year and each of the following was ordered to pay a fine of $6: Michael Guthrie, Joseph F. Stanley, Patrick Lynch, Thomas Heffernan, Patrick H. Fallon, and Maud Cordeau.

There was one first offender and five simple drunks were released before the opening of court.

WILLARD WON BOUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Jess Willard, the Kansas giant, knocked out Soldier Kearns of Brooklyn in the eighth round of a ten-round bout at the Garden A. C. last night. The finish came after a sudden rush by Willard, who drove Kearns around the ring and then put over the dreamland punch with a long right to the jaw.

YOUNG MAN ARRESTED

The Fall River police arrested the young man who appropriated the machine of Mr. E. A. Simpson, the local contractor, for his own use some time ago. The story that the representative of The Sun was told is that the young man took $400 from his father and started off with a companion on a pleasure trip. On arriving at Lowell the companion in some way secured the money and left the young man stranded here in the city. On seeing the machine of Mr. Simpson's he took it to return to Fall River. The machine was found in Tiverton, R. I., and was returned to its owner. Warrants were issued for the young man by his father, and Norcross & Leighton who carried the insurance on the machine. The case was settled satisfactorily outside of court by the father and so the matter was dropped. It was thought when the machine was taken that it was done by a professional auto thief, but such was not the case.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WHITNEY—The funeral of Walter E. Whitney will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, 129 B street. Services at the house. The funeral will be private. J. A. Weinbeck in charge.

MARSHALL—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall will take place tomorrow afternoon from her home, 114 Swan street. Services at the house at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. J. A. Weinbeck in charge.

BURNS—The funeral of the late John J. Burns will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Merrill, 23 Richmond street. At 9 o'clock a solemn mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

HENRY—The funeral of James T. Henry will take place Monday morning from his late home, 51 16th street, at 8 15 o'clock. A high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. P. H. Savage in charge.

DOUGLAS—Died, at Chelmsford, Dec. 26, Martha Wilson Douglas, wife of N. E. Douglas, aged 47 years. Funeral services will be held from her late home on Bartlett street, Chelmsford, Monday, Dec. 30 at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends invited.

A Big Snap in Fine Furs

Bad for the manufacturer but good fortune for the buyer. Pasho & Rubin, 147 West 33rd Street, leading New York furriers, send us $12,000 worth of High Grade Furs and Coats, as they find themselves overstocked on account of the **warm weather.** They say I am charging same to you at cost of skins. Your fur business will have a **Big Boom** with such an opportunity. These are not low grade furs but the fine high grade qualities not often seen in Lowell. Natural Lynx, Raccoon, Pointed Fox, Gray Fox, Coney, Hudson Seal, in Sets and Muffs.

ON SALE MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

MUFFS

100 Black Fox Muffs, $15 and $18.75 Muffs..... $10

12 Natural Raccoon Muffs, $20 to $25 Muffs $16.75

15 Black French Lynx Muffs, $10 values, $6.75

Persian Paw, Seal and all the Fashionable Furs at 40% off.

HIGH GRADE SETS

$40 Mole Sets, Pelerine collar, large pillow Muff..... $27.50

$39.50 Sivet Cat Sets... $27.50

$50.00 Pointed Fox Sets, double snake collar. Muff to match... $35.00

$55.00 Genuine Cross Fox Sets..... $37.50

$50.00 Beaver Sets..... $34.50

$27.50 Red Fox Sets.... $18.75

$30.00 Natural Raccoon Sets..... $18.75

$20 Pulled Down Brown Opossum Sets..... $15.00

IT WILL BE WORTH A VISIT TO SEE THESE FINE FURS

FUR COATS

1 Mole Coney Coat, 50 inches long, $150 value..... $110

3 Natural oPny Coats, beautiful markings, Natural Raccoon collar and cuffs, $125 value $89.50

1 Near Seal, 52 inches long, border marked in stripes, $125 value, $85.00

$100 Near Seal Coats... $69.50

$75.00 Marmot Coats.... $50.00

$59.00 Black Pony Coats $39.50

$35.00 Brown Coney Coats..... $27.50

SUIT SALE AT..... Values to $25.00 $13.75

COAT SALE AT $5 and $10

$5 Coats selling to..... $10.00

$10 Coats selling to.... $18.75

New York Cloak and Suit Co.

12-18 JOHN STREET

BOMB PLOTTERS FOUND GUILTY

Continued

retary of the California Building Trades council.

Eugene Clancy, San Francisco
Phillip A. Cooley, New Orleans.
Michael J. Young, Boston.
Frank J. Higgins, Boston.
Frank Webb, New York.
James E. Munsey, Salt Lake City.
Patrick Farrell, New York.
John H. Barry, St. Louis.
Paul J. Morrin, St. Louis.
Henry W. Legleitner, Denver.
Charles N. Bonn, Minneapolis.
William Reddin, Milwaukee.
Michael J. Corcoran, Philadelphia.
Richard Houlihan, Chicago.
James Cooney, Chicago.
James A. Coughlin, Chicago.
William Shupe, Chicago.
Edward Smythe, Peoria, Ill.
James E. Ray, Peoria, Ill.
Murray L. Pennell, Springfield, Ill.
William C. Bernhardt, Cincinnati.
Wilford Bert Brown, Kansas City, Mo.
William J. McCain, Kansas City, Mo.
Frank K. Painter, Omaha.
Peter J. Smith, Cleveland.
George Anderson, Cleveland.
Michael Hannon, Scranton, Pa.
Edward E. Phillips, Syracuse, N. Y.
Charles Wachtmeister, Detroit.
Frank J. Murphy, Duluth.
Fred J. Mooney, Duluth.
Ernest G. W. Basey, Indianapolis.
Fred Sherman, Indianapolis.
Hiram K. Kline, Muncie, Ind., former organizer for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

The following were found "not guilty:"

Herman G. Seiffert, Milwaukee.
Daniel Buckley, Davenport, Ia.

The conviction of Olaf A. Tveitmoe and Eugene A. Clancy of San Francisco and J. E. Munsey of Salt Lake City sustained the government charges that they aided in plotting the Los Angeles explosion in which 21 persons were killed and assisted in the escape of James B. McNamara in his flight from the scene of that crime.

As the head of the union of 12,000 members, President Ryan once sat in the councils of the American Federation of Labor.

Tveitmoe was charged not only with supplying two men to assist in blowing up the Los Angeles Times building but also with having asked for more explosions on the Pacific coast. He is secretary of the California Building Trades Council, an editor and a recognized leader in labor circles on the coast.

Also at the head of those found guilty is Herbert S. Hockin, called the "Jage of the conspiracy," because he was charged with first initiating Ortie McManigal as a hired dynamiter and then with betraying all the dynamiters to promote his own ambition. It was he who, once secretary of the International union, "whispered into the ear of Detective Burns the names of the Los Angeles Times dynamiters."

John T. Butler, vice president of the ironworkers had been branded by the court as "a perjurer" after he had denied that McNamara was drawing $100 a month to pay for dynamitings.

An almost tragic scene took place in the courtroom in the few minutes following the end of the trial.

As United States Marshal Schmidt ordered the prisoners one by one to step before the court the wives of a score of men in the rear of the room leaned pitifully over the railings calling for their husbands.

Mrs. Frank J. Higgins of Boston, collapsed. She had been crying hysterically.

Another disposition was shown by Mrs. John H. Barry of St. Louis. With a smile she threw her arms about her husband, begging him to have courage. "Be of good cheer, Jack," she said. "You cannot expect a severe punishment."

As soon as his name was called Frank K. Painter of Omaha, pulled a stickpin out of his necktie and his purse out of his pocket and handed them to one of his attorneys.

Possible punishments vary from any minimum to a maximum of 39½ years in the discretion of the court.

Each prisoner as found guilty stands convicted of having in one instance joined a conspiracy to commit an offense against the United States government punishable by two years' imprisonment or a fine of $10,000 or both. Each prisoner is also found guilty of 25 charges of illegal transportation of explosives on interstate passenger train, each offense being punishable by an imprisonment of 18 months or a $2000 fine or both.

While the cumulated possible punishments are 39½ years the court intimated in the course of the trial he would impose sentences in accordance with the degree of guilt.

All the overt acts were charged as being related to the series of dynamite and nitro-glycerine explosions, including those on the Pacific coast as well as those in New England which were directed against "open shops" of iron and steel contractors against whom a strike was called by the international ironworkers union in 1905.

After receiving their sentences, the prisoners are to be taken to a federal prison probably at Leavenworth, Kas. A special train probably will be used.

SEXTET OF OFFICERS

Observing 20th Anniversary on Force

Lieut. Martin Maher, Sergts. Bartholomew Ryan and Hugh Maguire and Patrolman Thomas F. Coleman, David H. Hogan and Bartholomew Kane were appointed members of the police department on Dec. 28, 1892, and today they are receiving the congratulations of their many friends on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of their appointment.

During the 20 years that these men have been doing police duty they have earned the respect of the various heads of the department as well as the public generally and each man has at different times performed hazardous duties and made important arrests for which they have been publicly commended.

It is the purpose of the sextet to gather in the near future and celebrate their anniversary in a fitting manner.

Four other officers were appointed at the same time, but they are now deceased, namely; Daniel W. Cogger, Edward T. Swan, Anthony Murphy, and Maurice O'Conner.

FLAT OF SIX ROOMS TO LET; pantry and bath, steam heat; 59 Foster st. Apply at 61.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

THE PEACE ENVOYS GATHERED

Delegates Met Today and After Brief Session Adjourned Until Monday

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The peace envoys representing the Balkan allies and the Turkish empire met again in St. James' palace today and after an hour and a half's discussion decided on a further adjournment until Monday afternoon.

The delegates of Bulgarian, Montenegro, Servia and Turkey gathered at 11 o'clock. It was the turn of the Turks to preside and Rechad Pasha took the chair.

Business was at once proceeded with, the first matter being the presentation by the Turkish plenipotentiaries of the counter proposals put forward by their government in reply to those offered by the Balkan allies.

The Balkan representatives found the Turkish conditions unacceptable and after an hour and a half's discussion as no further progress was made, the Turkish envoys said that they must again communicate with their government at Constantinople. The conference adjourned at half past 12 until 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

The official story of the sixth session of the peace conference issued immediately after its adjournment, says:

"The Turkish delegates having presented their counter proposals, the delegates of the Balkan allies made their observations and the meeting was adjourned until Monday."

BAR ASSOCIATION TAKES ACTION

On Death of Louis H. Kileski—Judge Pickman Gave Eloquent Eulogy—Resolutions Adopted

The Lowell Bar Association met in police court room this morning to take action on the death of the late Louis H. Kileski. There were about two score local lawyers in attendance and after Associate Judge John J. Pickman had opened the meeting he spoke in an eulogistic manner of the deceased, after which a delegation of five members was appointed to attend the funeral and a committee of three was named to draft a set of resolutions. John C. Leggat acted as secretary of the meeting.

In opening Judge Pickman said:

"Of late years I had not known Mr. Kileski as intimately as when he was a younger man, but from the time when I first met him I knew him as a man sincere of purpose and one whose friendships once formed were lasting. I knew his father very well and in this connection there is one tribute which I wish to pay his son. In the latter years of his life Mr. Kileski, the elder, became ill and was practically helpless, and under such conditions his son proved the fidelity and the loyalty which dominated his life, by ministering to the needs of his father unselfishly, kindly for many years. Those who knew the circumstances will best appreciate what I mean. It may be said of Louis Kileski in the very best sense that he was a good man."

On motion of William H. Wilson the chair appointed the following members of the association to attend the funeral: Judge Thomas J. Enright, Francis W. Qua, Frederick P. Marble, William H. Bent and Alfred P. Sawyer.

On motion of Edward Fisher the following committee was appointed to draw up a set of resolutions to be sent to the family of the deceased: Messrs. Edward Fisher, Frederick B. Greenhalge and John W. McEvoy.

EX-CHIEF RYAN DEAD

HARTFORD, Conn. Dec. 28.—Ex-Chief of Police Cornelius Ryan died at his home last night, aged 84. "Con" Ryan was of the old school of policemen which had to deal hand-to-hand when the rough element in the days when the few policemen had big beats and stormy careers.

He was at the head of the Hartford police department Sunday, March 1, 1903, when George Dougherty, superintendent of the New York Pinkerton agency, aided by Hartford officers, arrested Bill Rudolph and George Collins, Western desperadoes, who were later convicted in St. Louis of bank robbery and murder and hanged at Union, Mo.

Avoid Impure Milk

for Infants and Invalids

Get

HORLICK'S

It means the Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"

The Food-Drink for all Ages.

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.

More healthful than tea or coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Keep it on your sideboard at home. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

HORLICK'S Contains Pure Milk

PLUMBING AND HEATING STOCK FOR SALE

And quantity of wrought iron pipe, malleable cast iron and steam water pipe, brass pipe and fittings. One No. 404 C. Gurney hot water heater, capacity 1100 feet of radiation. One No. 317 S. Richmond steam heater, capacity 200 feet of radiation. Can be bought at manufacturers' wholesale price, by applying at Room 204, Bradley building.

These are all new goods direct from the factory. Also one Jewel incubator, capacity 100 eggs. One Jewel outdoor brooder, capacity 100 chicks, both used but once.

LAUGH AND THE SUN LAUGHS WITH YOU

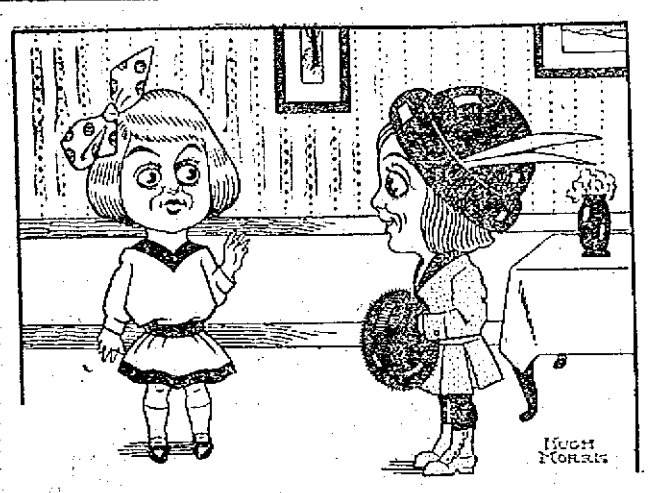
THE SUN HUMOROUS PAGE

WEEP AND YOU WEEP ALONE

THE LIMIT.

"Why do people resolve to refor m on New Year's Day?"

"They have to; they have gone a s far in the opposite direction as they can."



NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS.

First Little Girl—I suppose a lot of New Year's greetings are being sent to your house?

Second Little Girl—Sure, more'n a hundred, with "please remit" on all of 'em.

A POSER.

"Mamma," queried small Dorothy, "when New Year comes where does the old year go?"

The Classics By Wire

MR. R. VAN WINKLE BOARDS WATER WAGON.

Most Famous Souse of the Catskills Snubs Demon Rum-Tells Queer Story.

Catskill, N. Y., January 1, 1789.—A rather peculiar incident marked the regular annual voyage of the local water wagon today. Every seat in the never-again buggy had been filled and J. C. Drinkwater, the driver, was preparing to take the lines in hand and drive over the given course. Suddenly a tattered and long whiskered form broke through the cheering circle of passengers' wives and made for the vehicle. Seeing that every other seat was occupied, the old man made a dive for the front step and by means of the brake rod climbed to the place beside the driver.

When asked who he was and why the old man raised a thin, pale voice and replied:

"I am Rip Van Winkle, whose mysterious disappearance roused the town some twenty years agone."

At first the statement was doubted. Of course they all had heard of the disappearance of Mr. Van Winkle—who had not? It was as well aired in the papers of the country as were the

Mr. Tony Cabucci, of the Palace Tonsorial Parlor who has secured the important contract of cutting Mr. Van Winkle's hair.

Leon Ling escape and the self-effacement of Miss Dorothy Arnold.

Mr. Van Winkle fully identified himself, however, by comparing his signature with some ancient and unpaid bar checks that he had signed many years ago. This evidence was further and fully corroborated by members of the family who looked for and found a handsomely tattooed portrait of a corkscrew upon the old man's right forearm. Having thus settled the matter the vehicle creaked on its way with the long white whiskers of Mr. Van Winkle whipping triumphantly about in the keen January wind. The whiskers tickled the faces of several men seated behind him, and gave them excuse for dropping off the cart at the first pair of swinging doors.

To the surprise of all his old friends Mr. Van Winkle stuck with the cart over the entire route. Not only that, but a local correspondent for this paper found him later helping to back the joyless wagon into its garage and bed it down for the night. Mr. Van Winkle was told that the liquor interests were greatly cast down by his deflection from the broad and crooked path, and it was tactfully suggested that he might not be on the level with this swearing-off.

"Between you and me and the lead pencil," said the reporter, "didn't you just take the ride today to get a little fresh air without paying car fare? You know your bar room record is down on the annals of the town, and you really oughtn't to try to put anything over on your old friends."

Mr. Van Winkle—to use the slang of a degenerate age—went right up into the air. Upon making a safe landing he said angrily:

"It's all on the dead level! I have sworn off; I have quit; the wine cup and myself are henceforth and forevermore to be total strangers. I wouldn't speak to the best beer schooner in the world if it were to tip its hat to me on the public streets. If you really want to know the answer, unlimber your little note book and take it all down.

"I was out chasing squirrels in the mountains about ten miles from town when I met a little old guy stumbling along under a heavy load of rum. Only it wasn't that kind of load—this time the happy water was in a keg on his back and he was having heavy sailing of it.

"So to help him out, mind you, only because he was a little guy and the keg was a big one, I decided to carry it awhile for him. Of course I didn't expect to get any of the contents after we got to where we were going—but I would have thought a good deal of him, and the other little guys he met, if they'd offered me about half a smile. The injustice of their holding out on me rankled in my bosom, and just to spite them—not because I wanted the stuff, understand—I got in near the keg and poured myself out a glassful.

"I remembered after I woke up 20 years later that there was a puff of air on my cheek as I tossed her down, as if a man had made a motion there with his hand. I was sure when I thought it over that someone had put knockout drops in my cup and that I had been doped—heartlessly, cruelly, efficaciously doped. I don't think that robbery was the motive because when I woke up the only thing I missed was an ordinary beer bottle opener. This might have corroded with the effects of the dampness and cold and disintegrated.

"No money was stolen from my pockets. Perhaps the reason for this was that there was no money in the pockets.

"That's all there was to it. I'm going out now to claim the long distance record for states of coma. The hospitals down in Philadelphia are always full of persons who have been sleeping for a year or two. But what is a little nap of a year compared to that 20-year snore of mine?

"I answer myself—Nothing!

"I will not associate with a beverage that will cause men to pull raw stunts like that. Why that one dose of knock-out drops cheated me out of twenty long years of beers and booze! I will have nothing more to do with the stuff, nor its companions. I hereby repudiate all distilleries and breweries with their pernicious outputs. I have quit."

Unknown midget suspected of having doped Mr. Van Winkle's beer—scale of feet shows height of same.

When asked about his plans for the future, Mr. Van Winkle said:

"Well, I'm not so bad off as one might think. I have just had a flattering offer from a hair mattress concern which wants to cut off my hair and whiskers, which have luxuriated these twenty years as you see. I am holding off at the advice of my attorney, and have opened negotiations with the National Whisk Broom Company. Of course, the highest bidder will get my hoary tresses.

"Then I have sold my old flint lock rifle to a dealer in antiques and have made arrangements with the Catskill Historical Association to hand over my present costume to their museum for rather a handsome sum.

"Nor is that all. I have been told by an old friend that my dog, Wolf, was run over and killed by an express train on the New York Central. While I myself realize that the dog was a fleabitten cur who didn't know but that a pedigree was something to eat, there is no one living and friendly to the railroad who will testify to the fact. Therefore, I have made affidavit that the dog was a full blooded Bulgarian fish hound and that he had won fifty yards of blue ribbons. I am suing them for $3,000—and you know how juries love railroads.

"Therefore," concluded Mr. Van Winkle, "taking it all in all, and by and large, I think I will manage to worry along. Especially since I am going to live with my daughter's husband, on their farm, four miles west of town. They haven't said a word about board."

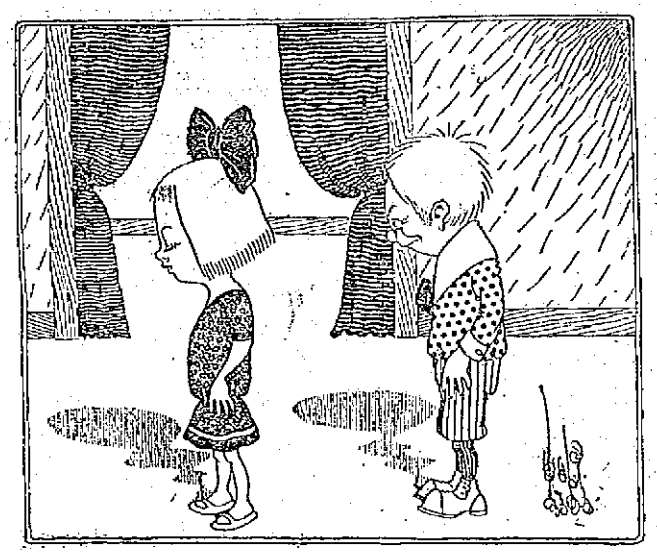
F. S. TISDALE.

THE REASON.

Bert—Skating is one of the very few pleasures that do not fatigue me.

Bessie—What is the reason for that?

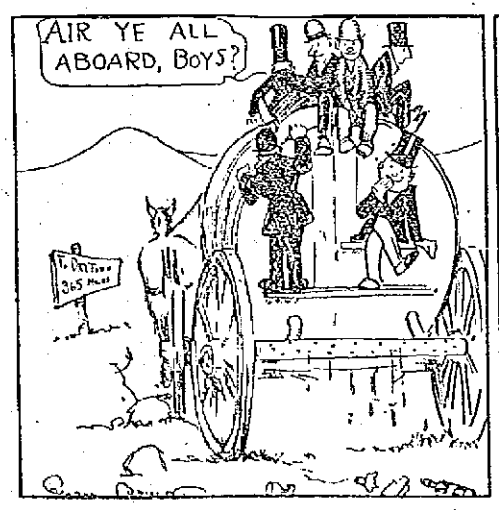
Bert—I never succeeded in learning how.

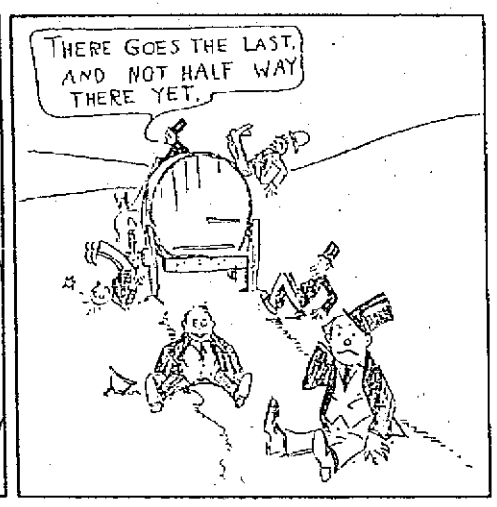


AN ERROR.

He—Didn't I swear off ice cream sodys, so I could save money for us to get married on when we grow up?

She—Sure, but I didn't know you sweared off treating me to 'em.

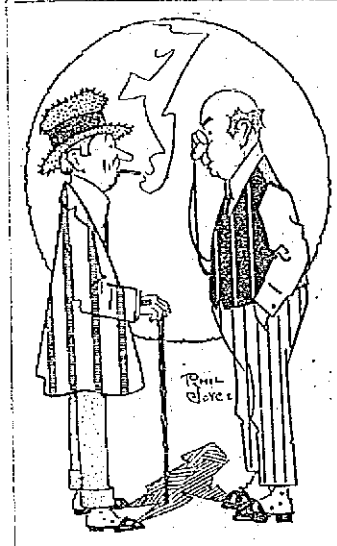




WAITING.

There's a dear little cart
That is ready to start
On its sober and annual hike.
It is sturdy and strong,
For its journey is long,
And there's many a bump on the pike.

It is crowded just now,
And the riders all vow
From the wagon they never will fall,
But the journey is long;
At its finish the throng
Will consist of the driver—that's all.

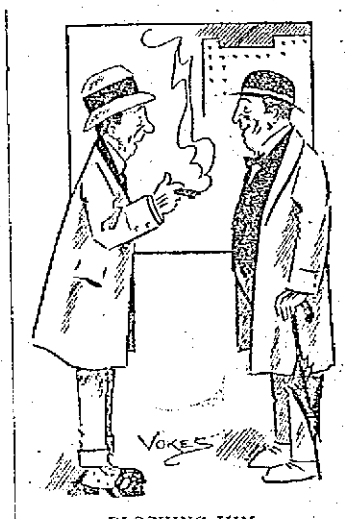


DRAWING THE CREDIT LINE.

Tailor—I must have cash down for your wedding suit.

Customer—But haven't I always paid my bills on the minute?

Tailor—Yes, but remember that after this you won't have the handling of your own money.



BLOCKING HIM.

"I'm going to make a resolution on New Year's Day to save my money, and pay my debts, but—"

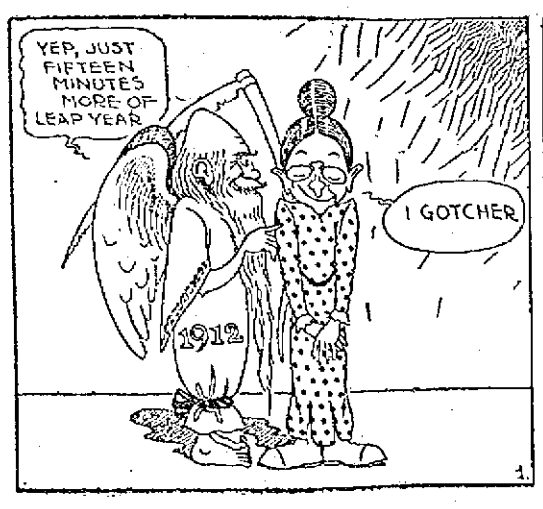
"Sorry, old fellow, but I haven't got a cent."

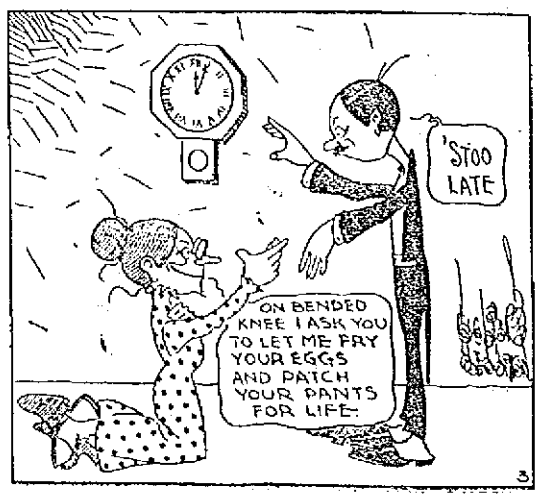
FINE FODDER.

Big Dog—What do you live on if you reside in a music store?

Little Dog—The boss throws me a few old trombones.

DIPPY DOPE -- LAST CALL FOR GOILS.





SAVED.

"Happy? Of course I'm happy! Here de Leap Year's almos' gone an' I'm still fancy free.

30,000 MEXICANS LEFT COUNTRY

For Homes in United States Last Year—Other Mexican Correspondence

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14.—Thirty thousand Mexicans left their country for homes in the United States last year.

This intelligence has disturbed the local press, a part of which, assuming that the emigrants are attracted by the higher wages paid on the railroads, in the cotton fields and in industrial centers of the North, are sounding a warning against what they describe as "false promises" intended to lure the Mexican laborer across the line, to his disadvantage.

Other papers explain the exodus on the ground that continued revolutions have robbed the father of an opportunity to follow his usual vocation and left to him no occupation except that of fighting his countrymen. He is pretty tired of the war trade, particularly as it must be pursued at the risk of his own life.

Quite a different view of the situation is taken by some observers, who hold that an even greater desertion of working men might prove a blessing in disguise, for the effect on the public mind would be an economic influence in restoring tranquility in the state.

A story is told of a well known American mining man in Mexico, whose foresight probably will save him considerable money.

During the Madero revolution his property was visited frequently by the rebels, who forced him to "contribute" lavishly to the rebellion. For months, horses, provisions and other things taken he was given the "provisional" receipts through the evidence of which he was to be reimbursed when the revolution triumphed.

Soon after the close of the first revolution the mining man deposited in the office of the minister of finance the receipts, which called for some $75,000. He was assured that in due time he would receive his money.

It was not forthcoming, however, and several months later he called again, whereupon he was told that unfortunately the receipts which he had presented had been lost, and the department had no evidence that anything was due him. It was added that if the receipts were found a full settlement would be made.

But the claimant had provided for just this contingency, and the next day he appeared at the office of the minister and deposited a new and complete set of receipts. At the same time he informed the official that if the second lot were lost he could replace them, as he had taken the precaution to make 50 photographs of each original receipt.

Owners of haciendas on which the maguey plant from which pulque is derived, threaten to abandon this crop if President Madero insists upon the proposed measure to have the taxes on the milky beverage increased. A committee of hacendados recently obtained from the president a promise to give the bill further consideration.

In addition to the taxes now paid to the various state governments the pulque growers already pay to the federal government $900,000 a year. The proposed tax would raise this income $300,000.

Pulque sold in the capital comes for the most part from the states of Puebla, Hidalgo, and Tlaxcala. The planters argue that since their properties will produce little else, the cessation of maguey culture would result in throwing thousands of men out of employment in the country, in addition to the 4000 families in Mexico City whose income is derived from the local handling of the beverage. Other losers would be the railroads, whose daily freight charges are approximately $1000.

Calculations made at the department of war show that since the beginning of Madero's revolution in 1910, the infantry alone has used 200,000,000 cartridges. Most of these were bought in Germany, though not a small part—that for the 30-30 rifles—came from the United States. The cavalry and irregular forces have played as important parts in the defense of the government as the infantry, so that it is estimated the total expenditures of cartridges has not been less than 600,000,000. Gen. Huerta's report of the battle of Bellano states that he used 1,500,000 cartridges and 2500 shells.

To Present Drama

A group of young men under the direction of Rev. Jerome Diss, O. M. I., are rehearsing a comedy-drama entitled "Les Bouemiers," which they will present at the Opera House Sunday evening. The affair will be given for the benefit of the new building at the French American orphanage in Pawtucket street.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY

Giles W. Parris, Oklahoma State Printer, Under Arrest Following Examination

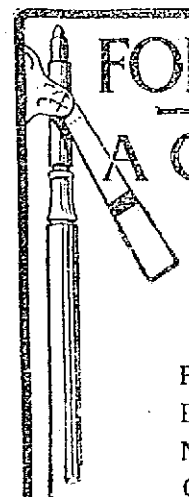
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 28.—Giles W. Parris, state printer, was arrested here yesterday on a warrant charging him with the forgery of state warrants. An examination, it is alleged, disclosed more than $21,000 in illegal warrants issued against the maintenance fund.

Bell and Wing

By FREDERICK FANNING AYER

Absorbing, astounding, inspiring, baffling.—*London Academy.*
Power and originality.—*Cork Examiner.*
A great work.—*Boston Herald.*
Marks of genius constantly.—*Troy Record.*
A wealth of ideas.—*Boston Transcript.*
Genuine aspiration and power.—*Occult Review, England.*
Near the stars.—*Portland Oregonian.*
Astounding fertility.—*Brooklyn Times.*
A striking book of verse.—*Boston Post.*

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, Publishers, N. Y. Price $2.50



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The result of $30,000,000 being spent to benefit YOU

Powerful new locomotives
Better train equipment
New automatic block signals
Closer adherence to schedule
Less freight congestion

There is no longer room for argument as to the growing EFFICIENCY of

The BOSTON and MAINE Railroad

WOOD

Plenty of Dry Wood

MILL KINDLINGS, SPRUCE EDGINGS, SLAB AND HARD WOOD

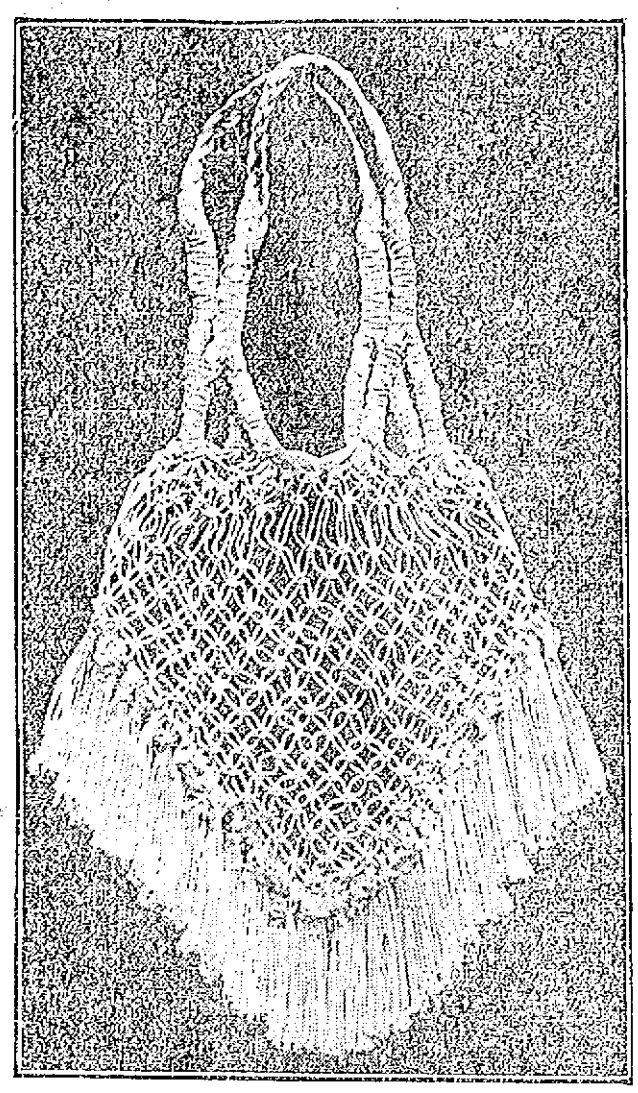
I Have Not Yet Advanced the Price Owing to the Fact That I Have a Large Stock on Hand.

JOHN P. QUINN

Office and Yards Gorham and Dix Streets.

Telephone 1180 and 2480 WHEN ONE IS BUSY CALL THE OTHER

Bag Made of Solomon's Knots, a Useful Present



USEFUL BAG IN MACRAME CORD

This entire bag is made of Solomon's knots, which are not at all difficult to tie. To make the knot take four threads, hold the two center ones straight, pass the thread at the left side loosely over these. Take the thread at right side, pass it over the first thread and under the center ones and up through the loop at the left side. Draw it up tight, then take the left hand thread, pass it over the two center ones loosely, take the left thread, pass it over this, under the center ones and up through the loop at the right side, draw it up tight to meet the first part of the knot.

For the handles cut twenty-four strands two and a half yards long, two strands for each handle, divided into four parts, and braid them. Work far enough from the ends so the braid comes in the center of the strands. Make twenty weaves and tie each end with thread of cotton. Now cut off thirty-two strands two yards each, using eight strands at each of the four ends. These are drawn through braid just above the tie, and each will then be only one yard in length. This gives 112 strands to begin the work. Using twenty-eight strands, make same as Solomon's knot, only work over twenty-six straight threads instead of two. Have eight knots, then divide, using fourteen for this knot, make ten knots, repeat each set.

Work round entire strands four in four rows of the four strand Solomon's knot made close together.

Fifth row, make larger loops.

Sixth row and following rows make close.

Tenth row, divide into two parts and begin to decrease one knot on each side of each part until down to a point.

To join the two sides take one thread from top on right side, use this as a leader, wrap one strand at a time around this, using one side, then the other. After every three you wrap, tie them together, continue across bottom of bag.

Now cut 111 strands seven inches each for tassels, put three strands folded and tie to the three you tie together when joining the bag, nine strands to each tassel.

Trim off long threads even with tassel threads.

EXCESS IN USE OF DOPE

Alarming Facts in Paris—Other Despatches

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Alarmed by medical reports which show the increasing number of persons in certain sections of Paris who are addicted to the use of cocaine, the police have commenced an energetic campaign to suppress the clandestine sale of the drug. They have a difficult job on their hands.

Dr. Briand, chief of the St. Anne lunatic asylum, says that fully one-half of the young women who frequent the cafes of Montmartre and the Latin quarter are victims of the habit and sooner or later come under his care. The attraction of cocaine is not easily understood by those who have observed its effects. The original sensation continues for only a brief period, while the after-effects follow swiftly and are terrible.

The law prohibits the sale of the drug except on presentation of a physician's prescription but the illegal methods employed to obtain it are many and ingenious. The waiters at certain cafes make a business of retailing cocaine to customers with whom they come in contact. Their usual price is 75 cents a gramme. The police recently raided the headquarters of a dealer who occupied a room on the sixth floor of an office building. It had been his practice to supply his patrons by lowering a basket from a window of his room, after the customer had identified himself as a user by whistling in a peculiar manner. The dealer was severely punished.

The result of his arrest, detection and of other sharp police measures has been to raise the price without decreasing the demand for the drug, and it is stated that as much as $5 a gramme has been paid by persons whose cravings were so great that they would not wait to find a cheaper supply.

According to statistics published by the ministry of labor there were during 1910, 1502 strikes in France involving 281,425 strikers. Of these 739 were for higher wages. Of the latter, 169 were successful, 294 failed and 296 ended in a compromise. The winning strikes raised the average daily pay from $1 to $1.13. The 261 strikes which failed involved the 32,731 strikers in a loss from idleness of $29 per man. Putting all the results together and striking an average for the whole 729 strikes successful, unsuccessful and compromised, it was found that the average loss per man for the 93,326 strikers 300 days after resumption of work was over $1. It was only after the 400th day the losses and gains balanced and that the increased wages could be considered as profits to the striking mass.

Seven American makers are well represented at the French automobile exposition this month. The cars and the relatively low prices have excited considerable discussion among French manufacturers as to whether the time has not come to discourage importation by a stiff tariff.

The opinion of French automobile men is that the American supremacy in cheap and light car manufacture is an industrial one, bound up in their ability to organize factories for turning out large numbers of automobiles of the same model, a thing which it would be next to impossible to carry through with a French factory organization.

Move On Now!

says a policeman to a street crowd, and whacks heads if it don't. "Move on now," says the big, harsh mineral pills to bowel congestion and suffering follows. Dr. King's New Life Pills don't bulldoze the bowels. They gently persuade them to right action, and health follows. 25c at A. W. Dows & Co.

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 to 10.30 p. m.

MERRIMACK CINEMA

NEVER TOO LATE

ENTIRE NEW SHOW TOMORROW

FOUR BROWN BROS. HARRY & SADIE DALY — THE COUNTRY FOUR LEWIS & DAVIS — JOSEPH FARRELL PHOTO-PLAYS

NEXT WEEK

THE TEMPLE PLAYERS

In an entirely NEW SCOTCH WEEK Entitled "Thro' the Rye in Scotland."

Mon., Tues. & Wed. "Silly's Burglar" Feature Picture — Frederick's Wonder Pony DON — DARE DEVIL DEFRAY Defies Gravity

HARRY LECLAIR Impersonations of Famous Actresses

B. F. Keith's Theatre 1st Week of 1913

SULLIVAN & BARTLING In "THE FIGHTER AND THE BOSS"

4 LAUREL GIRLS | Loughlin's Dogs

Nevens & Norwood | CHURCH SISTERS

PEALSON & GOLDIE

Foster & Meeker | THE BRENNANS

AN UNUSUAL OPERATION

May Restore the Sight of Leroy E. Thorpe

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—An unusual operation upon a patient whose case is unique in medical history was performed at the Commonwealth hospital at 518 Commonwealth avenue, last night by two Boston oculists, Dr. Samuel Harris and Dr. John Morgan, in the hope of restoring the sight of Leroy E. Thorpe of Bridgewater, who has been blind for 12 years.

Twelve years ago, Thorpe, a cobbler, while hunting, was shot by his companion, Pearl Ashley, almost the entire charge of buckshot entering his face and head, one of the shot piercing his right eye, others penetrating his skull. His life was despaired of and for two years he was mentally unbalanced. Then his reason gradually returned, but he was left almost totally blind, his left eye having become sympathetically affected. After the wounds had healed Thorpe received no further treatment, although in constant pain from the pressure of the shot.

About six months ago Dr. Lily Owen Burbank of Bridgewater became interested in the case, and by means of X-ray and stereoscopic photographs learned the exact location of the thirty odd shot. She found that one of the pellets which had passed through the right eye was imbedded directly behind it, causing great pain. She also found that there was still perception of light in the other eye. Dr. Harris was called in and an operation decided upon.

Last night the right eye was removed, as well as all the shot that could be reached. It was found that a tumor had formed behind the eye as a result of the pressure and irritation from the shot, and this, too, was taken away. As soon as Thorpe recovers from the operation, which was entirely successful, electric treatment will be applied to the eye, and the physicians entertain hopes that a considerable portion of the man's sight will be restored. The case is of such great interest and rarity that both the services of the physicians and he care of the hospital are extended gratuitously.

Thorpe is married and has two children.

CREW OF BURNED VESSEL

Being Sought by Two Revenue Cutters

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 28.—At midnight last night the revenue cutters Seneca and Acushnet were searching for the crew of a burning schooner a few miles southeast of Block Island. It is thought the crew took to open boats when the fire got beyond control.

At 11 o'clock when Capt. Simon R. Sands, in charge of Sandy Point life-saving station, telephoned to Newport he could see flames about a vessel apparently 10 miles to the southeast of Block Island, and the cutter Seneca sweeping the seas with her searchlights for the crew in boats. The wind had increased in force from the northwest.

The life-savers at Block Island, Point Judith and Prices Neck stations are patroling the beaches. They could not go to the assistance of the burning schooner because of the storm and high seas.

The schooner was reported on fire 12 miles southeast of Block Island early in the evening by Supt. H. M. Knowles of the 34 life-saving district at Wakefield, near Narragansett Pier. Supt. Knowles said the fire was seen by Warden Ball at Block Island at 5.23 p. m. He could not tell positively whether the ship was a three or four-masted schooner, but was ingulfed in flames.

Mr. Ball notified Capt. Littlefield at the New Shoreham life-saving station and he called by wireless through Newport to the revenue cutters Seneca at New London and the Acushnet at Woods Hole for assistance.

The Seneca started for the scene at 6.45 and just before 9 o'clock arrived in a position between Point Judith and Block Island.

At 10 o'clock a telephone message was received from Block Island that the patrols on the beach had distinguished the Seneca less than six miles away from the schooner which was still burning.

The cutter Acushnet arrived off Block Island before midnight from Woods Hole and joined the Seneca in the search for the crew.

Stahl May Join Sitters

That Stahl will be a bench manager next season is the opinion in the east. It is said that he has several likely candidates that he will give tryouts for his position in the spring and will then likely become a sitter.

DWYER & CO.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS

Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small at 170 Appleton street.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Passaconaway tribe of Red Men was held last night in Odd Fellows temple, Sachem George D. Ryan presiding. Considerable business was transacted during the meeting and the degree staff performed the exaltation of chief's degree on two warriors. The following were elected to their respective stumps: Prophet, George D. Ryan; sachem, Thomas H. Sellers; senior sagamore, Walter K. Smith; junior sagamore, Rob Lapoint; chief of records, Arthur W. Garland; collector of wampum, George W. Randall; keeper of wampum, Edward T. Howard; trustee for three years, Edmond Crompton. The raising up of the chiefs will be held on January 10th, and the committee will provide refreshments. The chief of records was instructed to procure a past sachem's jewel for the retiring sachem. The auditors stated they would try to have a final report at the next meeting.

Foresters of America

A well attended meeting of Court Wamesit, Foresters of America, was held last night in Pilgrim hall, Chief Ranger Henry J. Draper occupying the chair. Three applications for membership were received and two new members were initiated. During the meeting the members stood in silence for one minute out of respect for Brother McCarthy who died Wednesday night.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term. Chief ranger, William A. Kelly; sub chief ranger, James Hogan; treasurer, Chas. H. Molloy; financial secretary, Thomas F. Garney; recording secretary, James White; senior woodward, John J. Phillips; junior woodward, George White; senior beadle, Fred Kendall; lecturer, William A. Buckley; physician, Dr. James E. Leary, trustee for one year, William J. Reardon.

All the newly elected officers thanked the court for their election to office and wished a happy new year for Court Wamesit. At the next meeting, a grand old fashioned smoke talk will be held.

Court Dimon, F. of A.

The regular meeting of Court Dimon, Foresters of America, was held last night in Grafton hall. Considerable routine business was transacted but the principal business of the meeting was the election of officers which resulted as follows: C. R., Michael J. Monahan; S. C. R., William Hartley; F. S., Stephen Breen; treas., Patrick Owens; R. S., William Lorraine; S. W., John Mulligan; J. W., M. J. Daley; S. B., John Hayden; J. B., Eugene Boulger. A smoke talk was held after the business meeting and a literary entertainment was given.

MAN WHO FELL 30 FEET

Joseph Lopes, Injured at Billerica Car Shops on Thursday, Is Still in a Dangerous Condition

Joseph Lopes, of 6 Chapel street who fell 30 feet from a building at the Boston & Maine car shops in Billerica Thursday afternoon, is still in a very dangerous condition at St. John's hospital. The injuries received from the fall were internal and the doctors at the hospital are unable to state his chances for recovery.

"WOFULLY IGNORANT"

Dr. Israel Abrahams Says American Children Know Little of Geography and History of Old World

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 28.—Dr. Israel Abrahams of London, reader in Rabbinics of the University of Cambridge, told the Jewish Chautauqua society yesterday that he found the children of America wofully ignorant of the customs, geography and history of the old world and urged that the United States congress be petitioned to remove the tariff on English educational books that they be given more opportunity of enlightenment.

David Weglein, teacher in public and religious schools of Baltimore, said the world is trying to do things too fast and that the speed mania has spread to the class room. The result is that the teacher does too much of the work and what thoughts the pupil has are not given sufficient time for expression. By actual experiment, Mr. Weglein said, it was shown that the average school teacher asked 250 questions in a recitation of 45 minutes.

A feature of the afternoon session was the conducting of a model Sabbath school class by Miss Ella Jacobs of Philadelphia.

Lowell Opera House

JULIUS CAHN, Prop. and Mgr.

Thursday, Jan. 2

A. G. Delamater Presents HARRINGTON REYNOLDS In a New Play

"The Angelus"

Written by Neil Twomey

Prices: $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Seats Now 500 ORCHESTRA BALCONY SEATS 50c

Friday, Jan. 10 MATINEE ONLY

Harry Lauder

SEAT SALE Next Monday SEAT SALE

KASINO

Roller Skating, Afternoon and Eve'g

Admission Free—Skating 25 Cents

The PLAYHOUSE

NEXT WEEK

Kendal Weston Presents

THE DRAMA PLAYERS

IN

"The Wife"

ONE OF DAVID BELASCO'S MOST SUCCESSFUL VENTURES

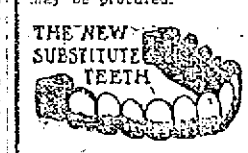
To Be Given From the Original Manuscript.

Matinees every day, but Monday. Tickets on sale at theatre and sub ticket office at Dows. Tel. 640.

$8 Best Set of Teeth

Pure Gold Crowns, $5. Gold fillings, $1 up. Other fillings, 50c.

My $8 sets are the most lifelike and finest fitting plates that dental science can promote. Unless you require a special plate, $8 is all you need pay in this office for the best set. We have the reputation of making the most natural looking, the finest fitting and the best wearing teeth. No set ever leaves our office until the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance. I give my personal guarantee FOR TEN YEARS with each set. If you cannot afford this $8 set, a $5 set, the best for the money, may be procured.



Teeth Without Plates

$5 This is the only office in Lowell where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from natural ones) are inserted positively without pain.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE

DR. T. J. KING

63 MERRIMACK STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

HOURS 9 TO 8. TEL. 3800

NO PAIN. Lady Attendant—French Spoken. NO HIGH PRICES

THE SUN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TO LET

3, 4 AND 5-ROOM TENEMENTS TO let; also good store house; rent reasonable. Call 50 Rock st., after 6 o'clock.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM TO LET; furnace heat, gas, hot and cold water; use of telephone; $2.50; at 124 Appleton st.

DESIRABLE 7-ROOM TENEMENT with pantry, bath and wash room, to let. Vulcan hot water heater, steam heat, on two car lines, near stores. Price low to desirable tenant. Apply 275 Westford st.

HOUSES OF SIX ROOMS AND BATH to let, on Moore st., near Gorham st.; hot and cold water. They have just been remodelled and are practically new; separate front and back yards. Inquire at 937 Gorham st.

FOUR ROOMS TO LET; GAS, PANTRY, toilet on door, with attic room; Sacred Heart parish; near mills; O. K. repair; $1.85. Apply 309 Lawrence st.

TENEMENT TO LET AT 261 AIKEN ave., downstairs, 5 rooms, newly painted and papered; also place for horse and carriage; rent $2.25 per week. Inquire Mahoney, 870 Lakeview ave.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Apply 179 Middlesex st.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM, TO LET; gas, hot and cold water; $2.50; at 124 Appleton st.

FIRST CLASS BOARD AND ROOMS to let; steam heat; most desirable residential district in the city; one minute's walk from Westford st. car line. Inquire Mrs. Nettie Saunders, 68 Gates st. Tel. 2686.

STORE TO LET, CORNER OF JOHN and Merrimack sts. Inquire at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

ROOM SUITABLE FOR BARBER shop or business office, to let, on second floor of the Harrington bldg., 52 Central st.

FOR RENT JAN. 1ST

Store now occupied by the Grinwood Tailoring Co., 109 Merrimack St. Call at the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

50,000 TOBACCO TAGS WANTED

30c a hundred. Carr's Pool Parlors, 88 Gorham st. Opp. Post Office.

M. H. McDonough Sons

UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS

Prompt Service Day and Night

108 Gorham St. Tel. 906-1

CHIN LEE & CO.

Chinese and American Restaurant

Dining rooms reserved for ladies for private parties. This restaurant is open from 11.30 a. m. to 1 a. m., including Sundays. 117 Merrimack st., near John s.. Telephone 1322.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

GUMB BROS.

Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sts., Near Edson Cemetery Tel. 1017

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

TO LET

TENEMENT TO LET IN GOOD REpair, at cor. South and Appleton sts. Inquire on premises.

NEW UPPER TENEMENT TO LET; six rooms, pantry and bath; soapstone sink and trays; coal and wood shed and ash pit on the same flight; $16; at 712 Gorham st.

UPSTAIRS FLAT TO LET AT 495 Wilder st., near St. Margaret's church; new and modern; steam heat. Apply F. E. Harris, 21 Belmont st. Tel. 21.

CHEAP RENT, BEST HOUSES TO let. Three flats at 145 Cushing street, $1.25 a week. Seven room tenement at 145 Cushing street $10 a month. Five-room flat at 131 Cushing street, $2 a week. Four-room flat at 11 Maple street, $1.35 a week. Five flats at 59 Elm street, 3, 4 and 5 rooms each, $1.50 to $2.25 a week. Inquire at Flynn's market, 137 Gorham st.

STORE TO LET, ON UPPER GORham st., near railroad bridge; 12x28; large glass front; rent $10 per month. There is an opening in this locality for any of the following businesses, tailor, variety or shoe store, laundry, or most any kind of a business. Big public traffic; more than 3000 people pass the door every day. Inquire at 937 Gorham st.

FOR SALE

ONE TWO SEATED SLEIGH, ONE traverse runner wood sled, one Stewart parlor stove, stable dressing for sale. Inquire 2 Queen st.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE. FOUR chairs; doing a good business; on reasonable terms. Apply 235 Middlesex st.

MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO FOR sale, in fine condition. Price very low if sold at once. Call 35 Elmwood ave., off Bridge st.

GOOD DELIVERY HORSE FOR sale; about 1050 lbs. Apply Geo. Fairburn, 334 High st. Tel. 2563.

LIGHT EXPRESS WAGON FOR sale, nearly new; built by Sweat; also ice refrigerator, 7x9x11 high, nearly new. Inquire J. A. Healey, Graniteville. Tel. 14-3, Westford.

RARE BARGAINS—NEW PIANO and a good second hand piano for sale. These must be sold. Call E. Brickett, 65 Dover st.

VARIETY STORE FOR SALE, doing good business. Inquire 553 Gorham st.

Baby Carriage Tires

Put on, 25c up. Prompt service and good work.

GEO. H. BACHELDER

POST OFFICE SQUARE

W. A. LEW

Steam dyeing and cleansing of ladies' and gents' wearing apparel. 50 years in the business.

40 JOHN STREET

Carroll Bros.

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers

16 Middle St. Telephone 1656

SPECIAL NOTICES

MISSION FURNITURE MADE AND furniture repaired at 234 Adams st.

FIRST CLASS ROOMS AND BOARD for two gentlemen. Private family. Apply 1057 Middlesex st., Suite 1.

STOVE LININGS, GRATES, CENters, water fronts, etc., for all kinds of ranges, carried in stock and furnished at short notice. Bring size and name of stove or telephone 1977-1. Quinn Furniture Co., 160 Middlesex st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED AND repaired. Tuning $1. J. Kershaw, 199 Cumberland road. Tel 1963-3.

BENTS NO. 1 KILLS LICE ON children. Excellent for browntail moth itching, ivy poison, hives, mange, salt rheum, falling hair. 25 cents at Fall & Burkinshaw's.

LIMBURG CO., CHIMNEY EXPERTS —Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1125 Bridge st. Tel. 945-1.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—THE SUN IS on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE Separate rooms $4 per month for regular $2 two-horse load. The dryest and cleanest place for storage in Lowell. Telephone connection. O. F. Prentiss, 256 Bridge st.

PROF. EHRLICH'S "606" SALVARSAN

Administered in the vein at Dr. Temple's Lowell office. NO LOSS OF TIME from business. NO PAIN. Lues, malaria, locomotor ataxia and various forms of skin disease arising from blood poison.

This solves the problem of the centuries and rids the world of the WORST SCOURGE that the human race has known. RESULTS IMMEDIATE. Wasserman blood tests made. Also treats

RHEUMATISM

With rheumatism phylacogen, a modified bacterial vaccine discovered by Dr. A. F. Schafer which claims 95 per cent of cures.

Terms always made to suit the convenience of anyone applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated methods and terms. Lowell office, 97 Central street, Masur block, Wednesdays, 2 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Consultation, Examination, Advice FREE

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT BOTH NEWS STANDS IN THE UNION STATION BOSTON

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

HELP WANTED

OFFICE GIRLS, SPINNERS, TWISTers for worsted mill; house girls, table girls, chamber maids and 100 wood men for N. H. wanted. Lowell Reference Employment Agency, 407 Middlesex st.

$30 WEEKLY FOR TAKING ORders for cut rate groceries. Outfit free. Sugar 4 cents. Everything cut rate. Experience unnecessary. Standard Mercantile Co., East Ninth st., Cleveland, O.

EXPERIENCED CASH GIRL WANTed at the Colonial theatre, Middlesex street.

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED; ONE TO go home nights. Apply 75 Westford st.

THREE WIDE AWAKE MEN wanted to travel. Expenses advanced. Apply 7 to 8.30 p. m. 75 East Merrimack st. H. Carter, Room 1.

AN ELDERLY WOMAN WANTED to do house work. Inquire 341 Lakeview ave. Call evenings after 6 o'clock. Only a reliable woman need apply.

RELIABLE TEMPERATE MAN wanted, to work nights to care for buildings and fire. Address K 1, Sun Office.

PACKERS, THREERS, PATENT leather repairers, dressers, and girl to button, wanted. Apply Mears, Feeley & Adams, Tanner st.

COAL AND WOOD TEAMSTER wanted; steady work for right man. Inquire John P. Quinn, 337 Gorham st.

WEAVERS WANTED. GOOD WORK and good pay. Pontoosuc Woolen Mfg. Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

SEWERS WANTED At Talbot Mills, North Billerica.

LOST AND FOUND

WHITE ESQUIMO DOG LOST Thursday afternoon. Reward for return to 135 Durant st.

SMALL WHITE AND YELLOW collie dog lost. The owner's name on collar. Finder please return to 543 Andover st. and receive reward.

POCKETBOOK CONTAINING SMALL sum of money found. Owner can have by calling at 155 West Sixth st., proving property and paying for this adv. Please call between 6 and 7.30 p. m.

ANGORA CAT LOST ON DEC. 25TH. When last seen had on a collar with bell and red bow. Return to Mrs. J. B. Roy, 274 High st. and get reward.

GOLD MEDAL LOST MONDAY evening. Owner's name on medal. Reward for return to 4 Ready ave., off Walker st.

GOLD LOCKET AND CHAIN, INscribed M. E. B. A., lost Christmas morning, between Central and Cambridge sts. Finder please leave at 267 Appleton st. and receive reward.

GOLD WATCH LOST WITH PIN attached, Tuesday night, between Caroline st. and Cook, Taylor Co., on Central st. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at Sun Office.

PART OF WATCH FOB WITH initials B. J. M., lost on East Merrimack st., on Christmas eve. Please return to 66 Willow st.

BLACK BRINDLE FRENCH BULL dog lost; 11 months old. Reward for return to 725 Merrimack st.

WE WILL PAPER ROOMS FOR $2.00

And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in wall papers at very lowest prices, also paperhanging, whitewashing, painting. Estimates given on large or small jobs. All work guaranteed. Max Goldstein's paint store, 155 Chelmsford st. Tel. 2807-1.

HELP WANTED

BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS—Hundreds of dollars have been made by successful writers. We pay 50 per cent of profits if successful. Send us your original poems, songs or melodies, today, or write for free particulars. Dugdale Co., Dept. 962, Washington, D. C.

SOLICITORS OR CANVASSERS wanted for quick selling domestic article. Liberal terms to right party; salary and commission; references required. Apply by letter to L. B. A., Sun Office.

AMBITIOUS SALESMEN OF NEAT appearance wanted to call on merchants in their territory; elegant sideline, convenient to carry; good commissions, prompt remittance. Belmont Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

COTTON, WOOLEN WEAVERS, speeder tenders, spinners, spoolers, warpers, card strippers wanted; expenses paid; girl learners. Lowell Reference Employment Agency, 407 Middlesex st.

YOUNG LADY WANTED FOR OFfice work. Must be able to figure accurately and quickly. Also operate either Smith or Remington machines. Apply by letter, stating experience and salary expected. Address Box 205, Nashua, N. H.

GOOD HORSE SHOER WANTED AT once. Apply M. J. Cahill's, 131 Market st.

EDGE TRIMMER WANTED ON boys' shoes. Apply Federal Shoe Co., Dix st.

EXPERT SKEIN WINDER WANTed. (Female.) Apply Middlesex Co., Warren st.

500 MEN, 20 TO 40 YEARS OLD wanted at once for electric railway motormen and conductors; $60 to $100 a month; no experience necessary; fine opportunity; no strike; write immediately for application blank. Address P. 3?, Sun Office.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR magazine wanted; good salary for hustler; give references and past experience. National Sportsman, 73 Federal st., Boston, Mass.

MEN—WOMEN—GET GOVERNment jobs. $20 week. Write immediately for list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 157 W., Rochester, N. Y.

ENERGETIC SALES AGENT WANTed, to establish headquarters in and look after entire business of Lowell; exclusive contract; references. L. T. Townsend, 42 Copeland st., Boston, Mass.

WORSTED DRAWING ROOM HELP wanted. Worsted twisters and spinners. Apply Hillsborough Mills, Wilton, N. H.

WANTED

MEALERS WANTED AT WESTON House. Gents, $2.50 per week; ladies, $2. Rooms single and en suite. First street above Merrimack Square theatre.

CHRONIC DISEASES

TREATED FREE BY

MECHANO THERAPY

Without pain or danger. No drugs, no operations. Mechano-Therapy is a scientific and sensible method, rapid in action and positive in results. Many so-called incurable cases have been cured by this method. If sick, call and test this treatment. Don't bring any money, for a treatment will be given free to new patients.

Asthma, Rheumatism, Piles, Nervous Diseases, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Neuritis, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Female Diseases, etc., treated by this method. F. A. Magraw, Doctor of Mechano-Therapy, 97 Central street, room 11. Sundays and Thursdays only, 3 to 5, 7 to 8 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN

PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN ON or purchase heirs' interest in undivided or unsettled estates. Box 3532, Boston.

READY CASH

Supplied to all borrowers on plain note AT LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES

$5 costs	.75
$10 costs	$1.00
$15 costs	$1.50

Lic No. 92 Open Mon Sat. Eve.

Monthly or weekly payments at legal rates of interest.

LOWELL LOAN CO.

22 CENTRAL STREET Fourth Floor

CREDIT TO ALL LOANS

Made on short notice without publicity

We give you the money so cheap that you can't afford to owe anyone else and at charges that honest people can afford to pay. New Methods.

Borrow $10.00	Pay back $11.50
Borrow $15.00	Pay back $16.50
Borrow $20.00	Pay back $22.00
Borrow $25.00	Pay back $27.50
Borrow $30.00	Pay back $33.00
Borrow $40.00	Pay back $44.00
Borrow $50.00	Pay back $55.00

In monthly or weekly payments. Legal rates of interest. Credit once established with us is as good as a bank account in time of need. Our rates and plans have proved to be the best because our customers are glad to come again.

MERRIMACK LOAN COMPANY

Room 3, 81 Merrimack street, 17 John street. Hours: 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mondays and Saturdays until 9 p. m. Tel. connection. License No. 61.

Bright, Sears & Co.

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Bankers and Brokers

SECOND FLOOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE IN ST. Margaret's parish, for sale; six rooms, pantry and bath, each tenement; steam heat, hardwood floors, set tubs, open plumbing, separate entrances. $500 down. Price $1500. Near Grove st., 8-room house, steam heat, bath, set tubs, pantry, corner lot, near three car lines. $3100. Abel K. Campbell, 417 Middlesex st., cor. Thorndike.

$500

Down buys four tenement block, centrally located, newly shingled, all tenements rented. Rents for $312. Price $2225.

W. E. DODGE, Wyman's Exchange

F. W. CRAGIN & CO.

LOWELL, MASS.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Cabinet Work of All Kinds to Order Stores and offices fitted up. Wood turning, jobbing and repairing. Old furniture repaired and finished. New furniture made to order.

40 Fletcher Street Telephone

BUNTING EMPLOYES HELD DANCE

Enjoyable Affair in Associate Hall Last Evening

A brilliant social event took place last evening in Associate hall when the United States Bunting employes attracted a great crowd of their friends to enjoy an evening of dancing. The hall was taxed to its capacity by one of the biggest attendances that has attended any similar event this season and they formed a merry as well as an attractive scene as they glided over the floor, keeping time to the excellent music furnished by Miner's orchestra.

In past years this social of the Bunting employes has ever been a remarkable success and if anything, the event of last night was from every point of view, the best ever. A brief concert was rendered at the opening of the evening's festivities, by the orchestra and they then struck up the music of the opening number. The management of the affair got out a very attractive souvenir dance order for their patrons. In it they took the opportunity of thanking all who had rendered them assistance in making the fifth annual dance a success and wished them a Happy New Year. There were witty toasts, commemorative legends, such as "Welcome," "Our Floor Manager," "One for the Warpers," "Our Commissioners," "Our Cops," etc. These greatly pleased those present, especially if they contained a "knock" at the expense of some friend.

The program itself contained the announcements of twenty dancing numbers but in addition there were several extras and the orchestra was generous in repeating for encores. All who attended thoroughly enjoyed the evening and were high in their praise of the good work of the officers of the evening.

From every viewpoint, the fifth annual dance of the United States Bunting employes was a great success and credit should be given all who had any part in the arrangements. Moreover, it attracted one of the largest crowds of the season to Associate hall and gave them all a most enjoyable evening. John Calnin and David Coleman, who were marshals of the evening had a difficult task and did remarkably well. The officers of the evening were: General manager, John Gleason; assistant general managers, James Shrigley, David Coleman; floor marshal, John Calnin; assistant floor marshals, Nellie Fitzgerald, Sarah Howarth; chief aid, John H. Dwyer.

JOHN CALNIN
Floor Marshal

CHELMSFORD CENTRE

Mr. William Balser of Billerica street has purchased from his brother, Mr. Stephen Balser of Boston, a "Franklin" touring car.

A letter received from Mr. Charles Parkhurst, Jr., who recently sailed for Florida states that he is enjoying the delightful southern climate and is now at Daytona. Mr. Parkhurst intends to go a little later on to Tampa.

The very many friends of Mrs. John L. Douglas of Walnut Heights will be pained to hear of her death which occurred this morning. Deceased was 45 years old and she leaves her husband, Mr. J. L. Douglas, her mother, Mrs. Wilson of Nova Scotia who arrived in town yesterday, her two sons, Kenneth and Charles, besides several sisters and brothers in a different part of the country.

Many residents of Chelmsford attended the lecture given at the Y. M. C. A. hall in Lowell by the Frisco Railroad Co.

Mr. Frank Marshall of North street spent a more comfortable day yesterday, although he is still under the doctor's care.

The Floyd Bickford house at the South village is about to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth of Roxbury.

Church Topics of Tomorrow

Rev. Eben Francis of Medford is to be the speaker at the First Baptist church tomorrow and his subject for the morning service will be "Christ's Condemnation of Sin."

Rev. Theodore Frost, S. T. D. will be the speaker at the Worthen Street Baptist church tomorrow for both morning and evening service.

Rev. Samuel C. Bartlett will occupy the pulpit at the Eliot Congregational church tomorrow and he will have for his subject "Jesus and Worldly Wisdom."

Rev. M. B. Lytle, formerly pastor at St. Paul's M. E. church will preach at the morning service at the Centralville M. E. church. Rev. Earl Roadman of Chelmsford is to preach the evening service at the same church.

The French Mission is to meet at the Centralville M. E. church at 2.30 tomorrow afternoon and Rev. J. H. Paradis is to be the speaker.

Rev. L. J. Birney, dean of the Boston School of Theology will conduct the services at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow morning.

Mr. Fred Niles of Marlboro will address the members of the First Spiritualist society at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow.

Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D. D., president of the American Unitarian association will preach at the morning service at the First Unitarian church tomorrow.

Several of the churches are to repeat the Christmas music that was given last Sunday at the request of the congregations.

Off to the War

Constantine, Nicholas and Louis Moustakis, formerly of this city, and now in business in Salem, Mass., left today for Greece, where they will present themselves to the authorities as volunteers in the present Balkan-Turkish conflict. The three young men are well known in this city, where for a number of years they conducted a successful business.

A LITTLE NONSENSE

HER IDEA.

Mrs. Newwed—I've been awfully economical this month.

Mr. Newwed—Have you got?

Mrs. Newwed—Yes, why I've only spent $5 more than my allowance.

UNNECESSARY.

"Papa says I mustn't encourage you."

"That's all right—I don't need any encouragement."

NOW THEY DON'T SPEAK.

"Tom Blunt told me last night that I was beautiful."

"And yet my brother says he lack imagination."

BIG DIFFERENCE.

"My husband can do most anything. He's a real jack of all trades."

"My husband is a jack of clubs. He belongs to about ten lodges and societies, and can do most anybody."

SERVES HER RIGHT.

"She said I was going to lose a tall, dark gentleman friend, and that a blond lady was my enemy."

"It's your own fault. I told you to go to a 99-cent fortune teller."

TRUE.

"Are all women to be won by flattery?"

"Not by any means. If that were the case prima dennas would invariably marry their press agents."

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Opera House

It was the thrilling adventures of Anna Vavara, that prompted Channing Pollock and Rennold Wolf to write the story of "The Red Widow." The original Anna Vavara is said now to be languishing in the fortress of St. Peter and Paul, on account of her Nihilistic endeavors against the life of the Czar. Raymond Hitchcock in "The Red Widow" comes to the Opera House soon.

HARRY LAUDER

Harry Lauder comes to the Opera House on Friday afternoon, Jan. 10 on his fifth American tour under the direction of William Morris. He is bringing with him an entirely new repertoire of Scotch songs, some of them made famous when he appeared at the recent "Command Performance" before King George and Queen Mary at the Palace Theatre, London. On the bill with him will appear a number of American and English artists, including Velanche's Football Dogs, from the Alhambra, London; Arthur Astill, "The Whistling Ploughboy," from the Oxford; the Three Bartos, American Athletes; the six Musical Cuttys; Little Freddie Hackin, from the London Hippodrome; and Rex Fox, from the London Coliseum. Seats for the engagement go on sale Monday.

"THE ANGELUS"

Mr. Harrington Reynolds, who is an interesting embodiment of the parish priest in "The Angelus," comes to the Opera House Jan. 2. He received his early training in the British Army and won much success as the leading man of Her Majesty's Own Histrionic Amateur Club. Mr. Reynolds had the honor of being presented to the late King Edward, when he appeared with this amateur organization at Buckingham palace. Sir Henry Irving was his first manager when he definitely took up the calling of an actor. He has played in America for some years now, and has been leading man with such well-known actors as Henry Miller, Nat. Goodwin, Miss Anglin and others of equal note. Seats are now on sale.

Keith's Theatre

Take in the big act at the Keith theatre, next week. It will prove interesting, for it is a political play, based upon actual occurrences in the political history of one of our American cities. It is called "The Fighter and the Boss," and it depicts in a vivid manner the warfare which goes on between the forces of good and evil in the directorship of an American municipality. Sullivan and Bartling present the timely little sketch, which, in some of its particulars, strongly resembles "The Man of the Hour," which was played several seasons ago. But two characters appear, and they are the two named in the title of the piece, "The Fighter and the Boss." Loughlin's dog circus is unquestionably the funniest dog act appearing in vaudeville. Most dogs can be taught tricks, but only a few of them are trained by born humorists. When a funny man trains a dog the dog eventually turns out to be a funny creature. Of course he may go about his work in all seriousness, but the finished product, in its relation to the act, may be a most humorous thing. The Four Laurel Girls are premiere instrumentalists. They play a variety of instruments, and the setting and costuming are features which cannot be well overlooked. Nevins and Erwood are black face comedians. Mr. Nevins is an uncommonly funny man, one who in manner greatly resembles the droll comedian Halls, who was at this same theatre last season. Miss Erwood gets into the black grease paint readily enough and assists in the funnyisms. The pair are very good dancers. Pealson and Goldie are whistlers and talkers of note, and they may be relied upon to swing out one of the biggest hits of the bill. The Church Sisters are fetching dancers, who have a great variety of beautiful costumes. They have recently scored big in New York city. Foster & Meeker do a little bit of everything. Mr. Foster is one of the best stage piano players of the day. The Cycling Brennans, a man and a woman, do a lot of comedy cycle stunts. Excellent entertainments will be given tomorrow afternoon and evening. Six motion picture films, never presented here before, and five specially engaged acts will appear at each performance.

Merrimack Square Theatre

Scotch week is the underline given the headline attraction at the Merrimack Square theatre for next week and it will be presented by The Temple Players, who will be seen in "Thro' the Rye in Scotland." No doubt hundreds of patrons will remember this clever company's first presentation in this city under the same title last spring and at that time so many were the requests for a repetition of this piece that it will be elaborated upon and given for the coming week. "Loch Lomand," "Bonnie Sweet Bessie," "Annie Laurie," and "Coming Thro' the Rye" are among the best of the musical numbers, while the dances will include many of the favorites from the land of the thistle. The costumes and stage settings will be in keeping. The Temple Players' 175th performance will begin Friday evening, Jan. 3.

Harry Le Clair in his impersonation of famous actresses will take second honors and he is so well known that he hardly needs reintroduction. Mr. Le Clair is recognized as the peer of them all in his particular line and will no doubt prove to be one of the hits of the bill. Another important feature will be Frederick's Wonder Pony, Don, a horse or rather pony who does everything but talk. It is an offering which, while it probably will make its greatest appeal to the children, will nevertheless be enjoyed by everyone. Dare Devil De Fray, the man who defies gravity, will also appear with a thrill a minute.

"Billy's Burglar," the feature photoplay for the first three days, will be among the best shown. Performances are continuous. Never too late.

An entire new program of pictures together with five new vaudeville acts will be given at the concerts tomorrow, the matinee starting at 3, while the evening shows are continuous from 7 to 10.30.

The Playhouse

In presenting The Drama Players in "The Wife," at The Playhouse during next week, Kendal Weston is giving these favorite entertainers one of their very best opportunities of displaying their unusual ability as portrayers of high-class drama. The piece is intensely interesting, tells a story taken from real life, and has sufficient action to meet the requirements of theatre-goers. Rehearsals of the play have been going on during the week just closing, and judging from the manner in which the various members of the cast take to their parts, it should prove one of the really striking successes of the season. Mr. Smythe and Miss Jackson will be seen to special advantage, while Miss Young displays her rare charm, and at the same time shows some of her newest and costliest gowns. On Wednesday night a reception by the male members of the company will be tendered to all men occupying orchestra seats. It will come after the regular performance and will be a welcoming in of the new year. There will be music, stories and refreshments. Tickets now on sale.

The Kasino

If you skate at the Kasino, you won't be disappointed. Satisfaction is simply another way of saying Kasino. Courteous attendants, competent instructors, smoothly running skates, and the big brass band are always at your disposal; and then, on top of that, you have the "Kasino standard," which means the elimination of anything that suggests boisterousness.

SKATES

FLEXIBLE FLYER AND CLIPPER SLEDS

SKATE STRAPS—HOCKEY STICKS

Bartlett & Dow, 216 Central Street

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.				WESTERN DIV.			
To Boston		From Boston		To Boston		From Boston	
Lve.	Arr.	Lve.	Arr.	Lve.	Arr.	Lve.	Arr.
5.43	6.53	6.14	7.11	6.46	7.38	x6.40	8.05
6.25	7.26	7.23	8.28	8.05	9.00	9.14	10.29
6.48	7.30	7.52	8.43	9.35	10.50	10.40	11.43
b6.49	7.53	b8.21	9.28	10.55	12.00	11.55	12.34
7.00	8.00	9.00	9.37	12.42	1.10	2.14	3.23
7.21	8.05	10.00	10.38	x1.37	2.32	3.35	4.10
x7.28	8.48	11.32	12.07	5.17	6.05	5.14	6.10
7.53	8.35	12.39	1.07	7.15	8.22	6.01	7.34
8.56	9.35	1.00	1.37	10.15	11.30	7.06	8.35
b9.16	10.22	2.00	2.50			9.55	11.07
9.45	10.28	3.00	3.39				
9.53	11.01	b3.47	5.02				
10.40	11.32	4.00	4.37				
12.13	1.00	b4.14	5.32				
1.45	2.25	5.00	5.37				
2.34	3.57	b5.21	6.20				
4.02	4.45	5.27	6.15				
4.37	5.51	b5.51	7.07				
5.35	6.28	6.14	7.2?				
b6.11	7.16	8.00	8.35				
6.37	7.50	8.30	9.??				
7.21	8.00	10.30	11.28				
9.45	10.25	11.17	12.13				

SUNDAY TRAINS

SOUTHERN DIVISION				WESTERN DIVISION			
6.48	7.37	9.00	10.00	8.30	9.25	8.06	8.05
7.21	8.05	10.00	10.37	12.10	1.15	12.00	1.00
8.05	9.03	11.30	12.07	3.5?	5.05	2.51	3.33
8.48	9.49	1.00	1.32	5.45	6.36	3.30	4.12
9.53	9.55	5.30	6.02	8.52	10.02	6.29	7.34
10.20	11.24	8.00	8.35			8.49	9.42
2.28	3.05	8.30	9.05				
5.10	6.00	9.15	10.25				
6.25	7.05	10.14	10.55				
7.21	8.00	10.29	11.35				
9.45	10.27						

References:

b Via Bedford.
6 Via Salem Jct.
z Via Wilmington Junction.
n Will not run on Holidays.

LOCAL NEWS

Try Tobin's Printery next time.

Try Lawler's Printing, 29 Prescott.

Sunlight Shoe Repairing. All kinds, while you wait. James Coughlin.

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 166 Merrimack street.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Bldg. Telephone.

The musical program given at the Sacred Heart church on Christmas day will be repeated at the services tomorrow.

FUNERALS

SULLIVAN—The funeral of Daniel Sullivan took place yesterday afternoon from the undertaking rooms of James W. McKenna, 119 Bridge street. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral Director James W. McKenna had charge of the funeral arrangements.

FARRIS—The funeral of Leonard T. Farris took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his sister, Mrs. William H. Pratt, 33 Burant street. The services were conducted by Rev. Forrester A. Macdonald, pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist church. The bearers were Philip Callahan, James S. Murphy, James Devlin and John Thompson. The burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

FRISBEE—The funeral of Martin L. Frisbee, who died on Dec. 25th, at the home of his brother, Rufus K. Frisbee, 752 Mammoth road, Dracut, aged 64 years, seven months and six days, took place yesterday at Kittery Point, Me. The burial was in the family lot in the Free Will Baptist cemetery in Kittery Point. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MORRILL—The many friends of Robert and Catherine Morrill will be pained to learn of the death of their son, Albert R. Morrill, which occurred Thursday at the age of one year and four months. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from their home, 50 Leverett street, and was largely attended. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter Davey had charge.

CONATON—The funeral of John Conaton took place yesterday afternoon from his home on Chelmsford street, Chelmsford. Services were held at the house by Rev. Fr. Mitchell of St. John's church, North Chelmsford. The bearers were Peter Mollahan, Thomas Mooney, Charles Dane and Thomas Sheehan. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, this city, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DESARIMEAU—The funeral of Thomas Desarimeau took place yesterday afternoon at St. Jean Baptiste church. Rev. Charles Audibert, O. M. I., sang the Libera. Burial service was held in St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertaker Joseph Albert was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

PAINE—The funeral of Mrs. Eliza A. Paine took place from the rooms of Undertaker J. B. Currier Co., 58 Prescott street yesterday afternoon and was private. The services were conducted by Rev. J. T. Carlyon, pastor of the Centralville M. E. church, and the body was sent today to Truro, where the burial took place in the Methodist churchyard. Undertakers J. B. Currier Co. were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

KENNEDY—The funeral of the late John Kennedy, took place this morning from his home, 258 School street, at 8.30 o'clock, and proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Kerrigan, celebrated a high mass of requiem for the repose of his soul. The members of the choir were present and sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Alice E. Murphy and Andrew A. McCarthy. Mr. Michael J. Johnson, presided at the organ and also directed the choir. As the body was being carried into the church the choir sang the "Sub Venite" and "In Paradisum" was sung at the conclusion of the mass. After the absolution of the body the choir sang "De Profundis." There were many floral offerings. The bearers were: Messrs. Ayer, R. Morrison, Frank McMahon, Cleary, Thomas Harrigan and J. Morrison. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the last rites of the Catholic church were read by Rev. Fr. Kerrigan. Undertakers C. H. Molloy & Sons were in charge of the funeral.

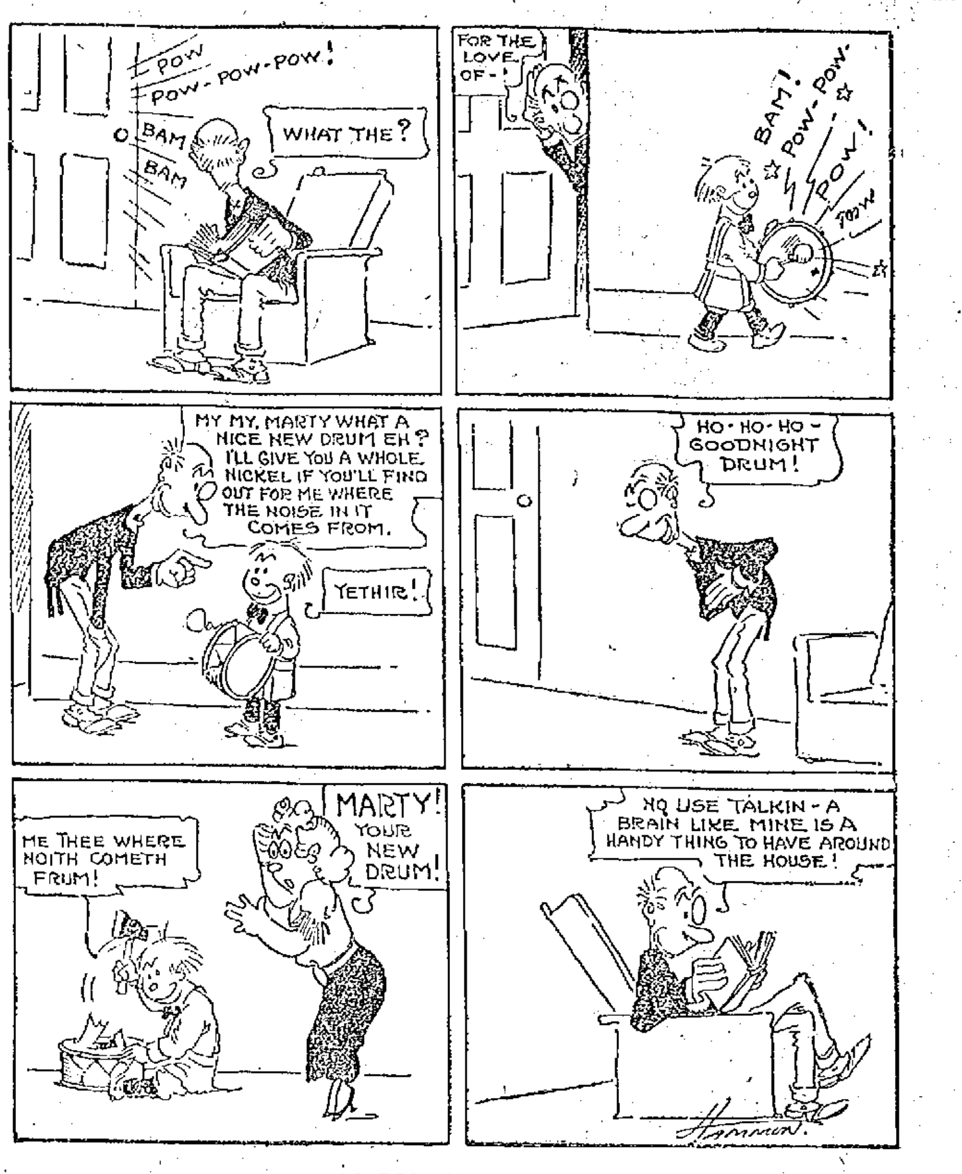
FAY—The funeral of Clarence Fay, son of John and Rose, who died yesterday at the home of his parents, 21 Marshall street, took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge.

DEATHS

HAVILAND—John Haviland, a former resident of this city, died on Thursday at his home in Watertown, aged 67 years. The body will be brought to this city for burial.

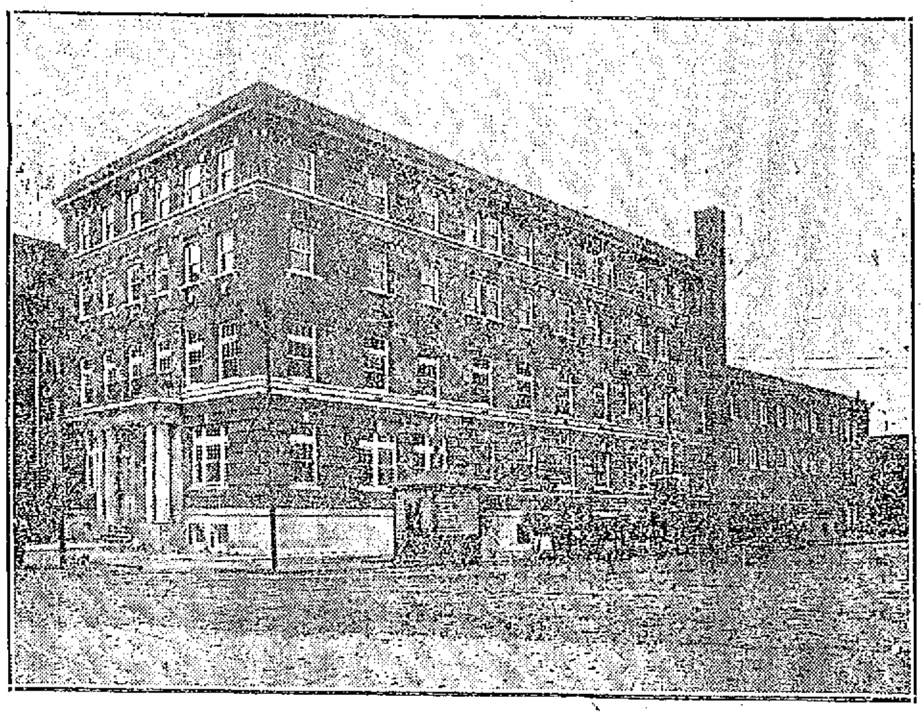
GERVAIS—The many friends of Eugenie Demers, wife of Joseph H. Gervais, will be pained to learn of her death which occurred last evening at the Lowell hospital. Her age was 36 years. She leaves her husband, a son, Henry, and three sisters, Mrs. Edward Ross, Miss Alice Demers and Mrs. Edward Morissette. The body was later removed to the home at 537 Fletcher street.

ANDERSON—Thomas Anderson died at his home, 62 Gates street, last night, aged 81 years, one month and one day. He leaves three sons, James, Melvin and William, all of Woburn, and four daughters, Mrs. E. B. Stewart of this city, Mrs. Charles Stevens of Groveland, and Mrs. James Graham and Miss Margaret Anderson of Woburn.



ALGY THE COP

Formal Opening of the New Y. M. C. A. Building Will Take Place in January



THE NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

The new Y. M. C. A. building is now practically completed and some time during the second week of January the formal opening of the structure is to take place. Many prominent men throughout the state are to be present at this opening and among this list are: Governor Eugene N. Foss, E. W. Hearn, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. work in the state of Massachusetts and H. W. Gibson, the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. work among the boys of the state as well as many other prominent men. Representatives from the board of trade and from the municipal council will take an important part.

Dr. Yarnell and the board of directors of the association held a meeting last night and more definite plans in regard to the opening will be given later. Hon. John Jacob Rogers is in charge of the committee that is to secure the speakers for the opening.

The contractors have put in considerable time on their work but they have erected a building that they may be proud of. Nothing has been forgotten and every minor detail in the furnishing and equipment of the building has been attended to.

A very fine cafe has been established there and a menu of great variety is served at all hours.

Another dining room is located on the second floor and this is to be used for dinners and banquets. A kitchen is situated very near this dining room and is fitted up with all of the appliances that are used in the best of hotels. The kitchen is connected, by a dumb waiter, with the restaurant on the first floor.

New apparatus has been installed in the gymnasium which is now open to the members. The fixtures consist of about everything that is necessary for a first class gym. There are two parallel bars, horses, bucks, horizontal bars, climbing ropes, ringers and weights of every description. The floor is 76 feet long by 48 feet wide. The running track and balcony are combined.

There is an auxiliary gymnasium which will be used on special occasions. This room is 16 feet wide by 15 feet long and is equipped with a handbar punching bag and other apparatus. In addition to these two gymnasiums there are private boxing and wrestling rooms.

The swimming pool is now completed and will be ready for swimmers on Monday. This is constructed of white tile and is 21 feet wide and 60 feet long. The depth of the pool varies from three to eight feet. A spring board is an addition that is sure to be very popular with the boys.

The basement is finely fitted up with locker rooms and 1400 steel lockers have been installed.

There are 38 shower baths located on all floors with the exception of the first floor. A very unique system has been introduced here which is called the storage system. The supply of water which is kept at the right temperature is held in three tanks and it is drawn from these by the different showers. This does away with the trouble of regulating the temperature of the water. The water for these baths is taken from the canal, but is thoroughly filtered before being used.

There are about 50 rooms in the building and these are all built and furnished identically. All roomers must be members of the association and as such they are given all of the privileges of the entire building. About half of the rooms have already been leased and many more are in demand.

A membership campaign is to be started the first of the year by the officers of the association.

ATTEMPT TO CASH $500 CHECK

Gustaf Lindkvist is Charged With Embezzlement of $300,000 in Sweden

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Gustaf Lindkvist, 25 years old, according to a circular in the office of the Swedish consul here, is wanted by the police of Helsingborg, Sweden. He is charged with the embezzlement of about $300,000. Despite denials by the Boston police, he has been in this city, if he is not here now, and detectives are watching his baggage which is being held at the Hotel Bellevue, Beacon street.

A week ago yesterday the young man, who registered under a name which looks like either "N" or "V. Ingwers" met with difficulty in getting an order on the American Express Company for $500 cashed and went to the office of the Swedish consul for aid and identification. Upon seeing the circular bearing the picture and request for arrest displayed, he hurried away and has not been seen since by the hotel people.

Since his flight, Chief Inspector John R. McGarr has had detectives searching for Lindkvist and watching his baggage in the hope that orders from him to move it would provide a means of locating his hiding place. While the Swedish consul is anxious to obtain the arrest of Lindkvist the police absolutely refused to talk about the case and upon one occasion denied having any knowledge of it.

Lindkvist became quite well acquainted with some of the hotel attaches here. He found one of his countrymen there and they became friendly. The stranger had an order for $500. Realizing that it would be necessary for him to be identified before he could hope to secure the money, he asked his fellow countryman to go to the office of the American Express company with him to identify him. When they reached the express office Lindkvist was given a very thorough examination and it was shown that the hotel employe could not identify him further than to say he was a guest of the hotel, where he went by and claimed to be the person named in the money order.

Noticed Circular Displayed

The agent of the express company told Lindkvist that the only place for him to go to be positively identified was the office of the Swedish consul. The latter and the hotel employe then started for the consul's office.

While the suspect was endeavoring to identify himself to the satisfaction of the agent of the Swedish consul, the hotel employe busied himself examining the circulars and other documents posted upon the walls of the room.

Suddenly he noticed a picture on one of the circulars on the wall which bore a striking likeness to his companion. A close examination of the circular revealed that it was issued by the police of Helsingborg, Sweden, and called for the arrest of Gustaf Lindkvist on a charge of embezzlement. The amount is not mentioned in the circular, but the assistant consul told a reporter that the amount is about $300,000.

When the suspect noticed that his companion was reading the circular he glanced at it and quickly left the office and has not been seen since by acquaintances in this city. He did not return to the Hotel Bellevue to obtain his baggage.

Upon having the matter brought to his attention, Chief Inspector McGarr assigned Inspector Lynch to the case and he has made a thorough and persistent investigation in an effort to find some clue to the present whereabouts of the suspect.

Broken Tooth Convinces Police

Inspector Lynch learned that the suspect arrived at the Bellevue on Dec. 17, three days before he disappeared, and registered as from Basel, Switzerland. It was also discovered that the man had his baggage sent from abroad directly to the hotel, while he himself sailed on a different steamship, landing in New York and then coming to Boston by train.

The suspect answers in detail the description of Lindkvist given in the police circular from Helsingborg, and is about 25 years old, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, of thinnish features, with prominent straight nose, thinnish, grayish brown hair, ruddy complexion, and has a broken, discolored front tooth.

This tooth furnishes the clew which makes the police feel certain that "Ingwers" is really Lindkvist. The suspect while at the Bellevue had his fellow countryman, who is employed there, accompany him to a dentist, where his broken, discolored tooth was fixed so that it afterward appeared like a sound one.

Lindkvist is well educated, being a graduate of a Swedish university. He speaks German fluently, but has a poor knowledge of English.

The police have cautioned every one interested in the case to refrain from talking about it.

An interesting feature is the intimation that Lindkvist had an accomplice and that the companion in the larceny of the 60,000 pounds has already been arrested and that, through him, it is hoped to find Lindkvist. Last evening the police seemed anxious about the case and it was intimated that they have Lindkvist located and hoped to cause his arrest within the next two days.

Lowell Conservatory of Music
124 APPLETON STREET

TEACHERS
Prof. Fred Bond (Vocal)
Mrs. Henrietta Bond (Piano)
Mrs. Evelyn Wentworth (Violin)
George A. Willey (Piano, Organ and Languages)

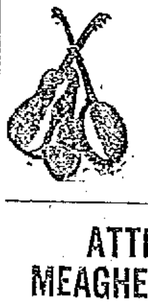
NOTICE
MEMBERS OF INDUSTRY COUNCIL, R. A.

That R. T. Mower, collector, has removed to 221 Bradley Bldg. Up one flight.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HARNDEN—The funeral of Samuel Harnden will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home, 149 Pleasant street. Services at the Immaculate Conception church at 3 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Friends kindly omit flowers. J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge. Monday morning at 8 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church for the repose of his soul.

BLAKE—The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Blake will take place Monday morning from her home, 63 Willow street, at 8 o'clock. A funeral high mass of requiem will be celebrated in the Immaculate Conception church at 8.45 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in the Holy Cross cemetery in Malden, Mass. The body will be forwarded on the 9.45 o'clock train. Undertakers C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge.



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ATTENTION MEAGHER GUARDS

Report at your armory, 32 Middle street, Sunday, Dec 29, at 11 a. m. sharp. Important business and election of captain.

COMMITTEE

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

A CROWD TODAY
AT THE
Mark Down

Our sale has caught the town. We are obliged to unload and name you prices that must interest you. There is a big saving on most reliable goods.

Every Overcoat in our stock marked down, including our finest Coats from "HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX"—Chinchillas, Kerseys, Meltons, Friezes and Fancy Coatings.

Men's and Young Men's Models

$30 OVERCOATS down to.........$24.50
$28 OVERCOATS down to.........$21.50
$25 OVERCOATS down to.........$17.50
$22 OVERCOATS down to.........$16.50
$20 OVERCOATS down to.........$15.00
$18 OVERCOATS down to.........$12.75
$12.75 OVERCOATS down to........$9.75

Fine Suits Marked Down

$30 SUITS.......$21.50 | $20 SUITS......$15.00
$25 SUITS......$17.50 | $18 SUITS......$12.75
$12.75 SUITS........$9.75

Boys' Suits and Overcoats
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A Clean Sweep of Our Entire Stock

$15 Suits and Overcoats, Now........$10.00
$10 Suits and Overcoats, Now..........$7.50
$8 Suits and Overcoats, Now...........$5.00
$5 Suits and Overcoats, Now...........$3.75
$4 Suits and Overcoats, Now...........$2.50
$3 Suits and Overcoats, Now...........$1.75

FURNISHING GOODS

15c Wool Hose.....10c | $1.00 Shirts........69c
50c Shirts.........35c | 50c Caps...........39c
50c Underwear.....39c | $2.00 Hats.......$1.00

And a lot more seasonable goods at just as low prices.
COME TO LOWELL'S BIGGEST MARK DOWN

TALBOT CLOTHING CO.
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IF YOU VISCOLIZE YOUR SHOES
VISCOL A WINTER NECESSITY
Viscol makes your shoes wear at least three times longer. It softens, preserves and waterproofs leather.
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